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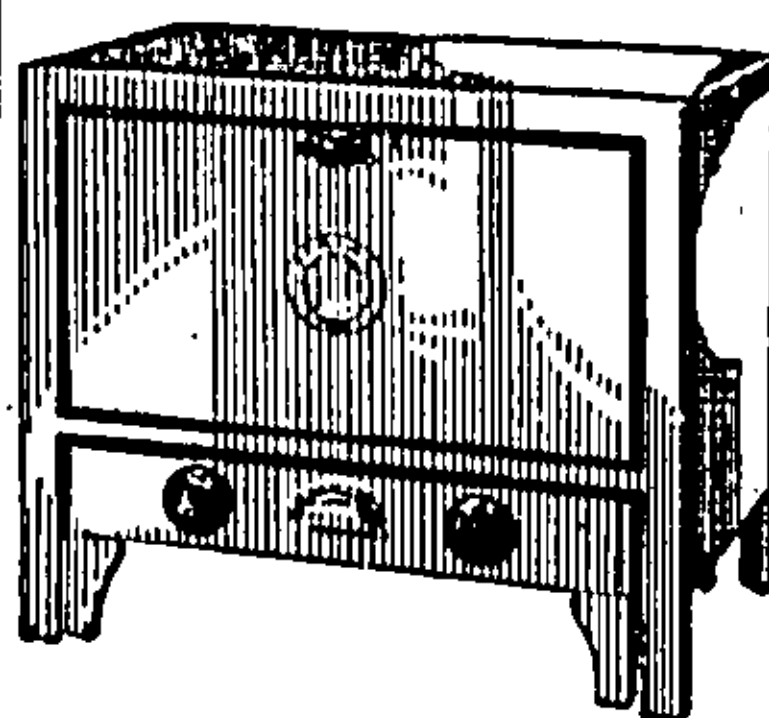
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NEWCASTLE WIN CUP—BEAT ARSENAL, 2-1

LOSERS SCORE FIRST BUT ARE OUTPLAYED

BRILLIANT GOAL-KEEPERS

NEWCASTLE DESERVE WIN FOR CLEVER STRATEGY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Newcastle United to-day won the English F. A. Cup, by defeating Woolwich Arsenal in the final by 2 goals to 1.

The game, played before a crowd of 92,000, including Their Majesties, the King and Queen, produced a thrilling struggle in which the ascendancy changed rapidly as first one side, and then the other, took command of the game. Arsenal scored first, but the northerners evened the score before the interval, going on to improve in the second half, and taking the lead in the 27th minute.

The winners deserved the victory, which was due mainly to the carrying out of a well-laid plan of attack. Their tactics in the second period were superior to those of the Arsenal. The result was a surprise as the Londoners were strong favourites to repeat their success of two years ago.

Allen was the hero of the match, the dashing Newcastle centre-forward scoring both goals. John, who played splendidly, scored Arsenal's goal.

Both goal-keepers played magnificently, effecting many wonderful saves. Two of the shots stopped by Moss were terrific shots which would normally have earned points.

Hulme recovered at the last minute, and took his usual place on the wing. This meant that the brilliant 18-year-old Beasley lost his place. The wizard, Alec James, was unable to play, and many attributed the Arsenal's defeat to the defection of the most brilliant inside forward in the game.

Arsenal's desperate rallies at the end of the match were of no avail, weak, hurried shooting failing to penetrate a rigid defence. Newcastle's passing was delightful throughout. Their form was a wonderful contrast to that of last week when they were defeated by Portsmouth by the large score of 6 goals to 0.

Wembley Stadium, Yesterday.

The appearance of the sun before noon prompted Their Majesties to definitely attend, and the crowd of 92,000 sang the National Anthem as they arrived at 2.50 p.m.

The teams filed out a few minutes later, and the players shook hands with His Majesty on the field. Parker won the toss. The turf was springy.

Allen kicked off. Arsenal attacked immediately, but Fairhurst relieved, back-passing to McInroy. Newcastle were finding the pace of the ground better than the Londoners, two quick corners giving the Londoners trouble.

Good work by Jack enabled Hulme to get in a troublesome centre and McInroy had difficulty in tipping Bastin's shot over the bar, fine anticipation saving a certain goal. Jack was dangerous in initiating attacks, but McInroy was equal to emergencies. Arsenal continued to attack and John headed in the twelfth minute from a melee in the goal-mouth.

John Wings Cleverly.

John, who was really a half-back was conspicuous as a winger. He nearly scored a second goal. After several anxious moments, Newcastle attacked, but Haggood checked a threatening movement. Bastin sent to Hulme, but McInroy, playing a magnificent game, saved from point-blank range, and then fluted out John's return header.

Newcastle returned to the attack, the forwards being adept at short-passing. The Arsenal goal was frequently threatened, the game running from end to end. Jack twice narrowly failed with headers and then Roberts twice intervened when Parker mis-kicked.

Eight minutes before the interval Boyd got away on his own. He centred inches between Moss and the goalpost and Allen dashed in and equalised. Newcastle kept up the pressure, and were very unlucky when Moss made the save of a lifetime from Boyd's stinging shot.

The interval score was:

Arsenal 1 Newcastle 1

Second Half.

Newcastle resumed brilliantly and Weaver swept the ball across the Arsenal goal-mouth where Moss by clever positioning effected a remarkable save from close range from Boyd's header.

Arsenal missed a great chance when in a moment of excitement Jack flung up his hands when Hulme centred. Newcastle were monopolising the game, but the forwards repeatedly missed chances through mis-kicking in front of the goal. Allen sent in a sharp rising shot that had the Arsenal defence in a tangle but Moss saved superbly.

McMonemy and Lambert were injured in a tackle but they resumed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH TARIFF REACTION

Industrialists Welcome.

FRENCH REGARD DUTIES AS
EXCESSIVE.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday. British industrial leaders generally welcome the new tariff, though Sir Herbert Austin gave a word of warning when he expressed the opinion that duties should have been made consequent on the industries themselves undertaking not to increase prices, and that any profiteering would be fatal.

Next week promises a flood of sectional trade meetings and a flock of deputations to the House of Commons. There will also be a two-day debate on the new tariffs.

French opinion regards the new tariff wall as excessive, declaring that Britain is now the most protectionist country in Europe, and thus furnishes Germany with an excuse for demanding the annulment of war debts on the ground that if she can't export she can't pay. The hope is expressed, but without conviction, that Britain's latest move is only a bargaining weapon.

SHANGHAI COURT RULING

Sensational Decision.

RUSSIANS RECEIVE LIGHTER
SENTENCES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. One of the hardest-fought legal battles in the history of the International Settlement has now been terminated.

The Kiangsu High Court has reversed its original judgment in the Special District Court in connection with the sentencing of eight Russians to imprisonment ranging from nine to fifteen years on charges of the attempted kidnapping of Mr. Theodore Sopher, a prominent merchant, with a view to demanding a fabulous reward.

In court this morning the prisoners were charged with being in possession of firearms with criminal intent and the Higher Court altered the gaol terms to imprisonment ranging from six months to three years.

This is considered in legal circles as a sensational reversal of the Lower Court's ruling, and the result is that the prisoners will now serve a short term in the Municipal Gaol before their release.

FAIR GENERALLY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day is:—The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific to the East of Japan.

The depression is moving Eastward and is now central to the S.W. of Nagasaki.

Forecast:—S. winds; moderate; fair generally.

Temperature.	
Hong Kong	72
Macao	74
Pratas Island	74
Manila	76
Foochow	70
Amoy	58
Swatow	74
Chafoo	45
Shanghai	58

IRONSIDES REPORTED IN HANGCHOW

MAIN FORCE EXPECTED SOON

20,000 CHINESE TROOPS ESTIMATED IN AREA

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Evening Post learns that the advance guards of General Chang Fah-kwei's famous Ironsides have arrived in the vicinity of Hangchow where they are making preparations for the arrival of the main force, which travelled afoot from Kwangsi.

The Evening Post says that the number of troops in the Hangchow area is swelling daily with the arrival of fresh units, and estimates that 20,000 are already there.

It declares that trains filled with troops were seen daily on the Shanghai Ningpo Railway, along which every station is occupied by soldiers, and adds that preparations were being made to provide shelter at Soochow for the Nineteenth Army in the event of a fall back from Quinsan. Entrenchments are being constructed with bricks taken from Soochow's ancient walls, and other military preparations are being made. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER.

Peking, Yesterday. Owing to rebel threat against Tungan, five American missionaries with three children have been evacuated from Tungan, where General Chang Chen's Chief of Staff at Hanhuikung is reorganising the defeated Government forces.

The rebels have captured Chaowei (probably Kiowei,

ANOTHER ARREST IN INDIA.

New Delhi, Yesterday. Malaviya, President Designate of the Congress Session, has been arrested because he entered Delhi after a prohibition had been served on him, similar to Naidu. — Reuter.

fifteen miles eastward of Changchow). — Reuter's Pacific Service.

POLICE SHOOT GANGSTERS IN SHANGHAI

GUN BATTLE IN HEART OF SETTLEMENT

SECOND AFFRAY OCCURS IN FRENCH TOWN

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. In the space of an hour two serious pitched battles between Chinese gangsters and the police occurred this morning in the Louza district in the heart of the International Settlement. Guns blazed on all sides in as thrilling a duel between the law and its adversaries as has been witnessed in Shanghai before.

An alleyway was the scene of one fatal affray when Chinese detectives under a foreign sergeant of police searched an alleyway suspected to be harbouring gangsters. One malefactor, however, perceived the squad and immediately opened fire, wounding a Chinese detective-inspector in the body and the leg. The police returned the fire and brought down their quarry, but he was able to make a remarkable get-away. The wounded officer is expected to recover.

The other affray was of a more spectacular nature. It occurred in French Town following an attempted robbery by two Chinese crackmen. One made good his escape, but the other was hotly pursued by a Russian resident and two Chinese policemen. A fierce running gun battle ensued until the pursued was captured by a Chinese policeman when crossing into the Settlement. Two Chinese pedestrians were injured by stray bullets, but are expected to recover.

The attempted robbery was perpetrated at the residence of Dr. Hai Chung-chi, a member of the Relief Staff of the Red Cross Society.

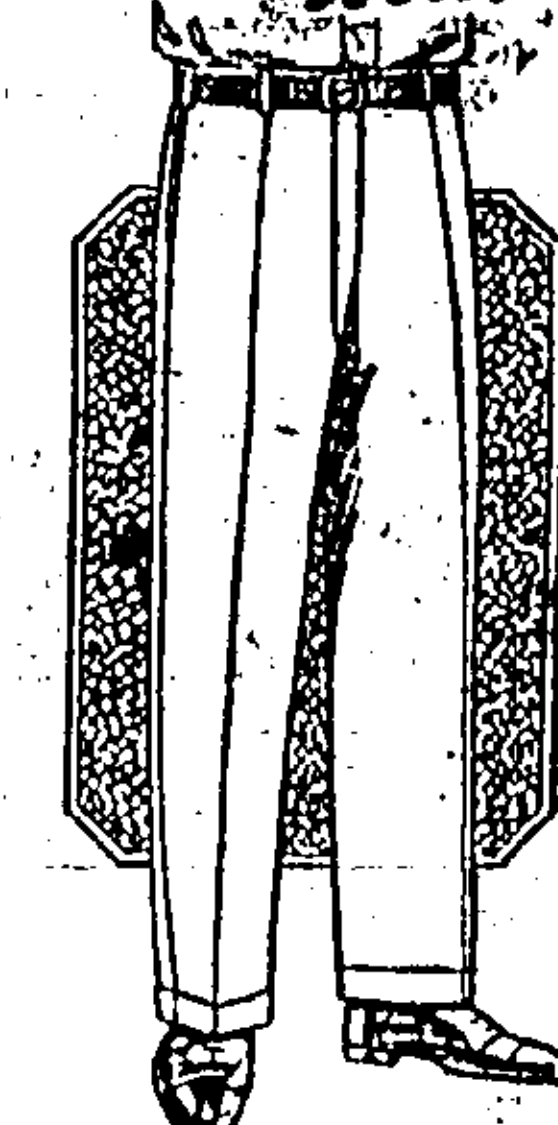
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COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY No. 9.

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

Yu Fang in this thrilling adventure against the wiles of Detective-Inspector Larrabee succeeds in wounding his enemy, but he himself has a narrow escape when one of his own gas guns is turned on him and causes the elimination of his escort. He, however, by a clever ruse succeeds in making another dramatic escape.

Be sure you do not miss the remaining three stories of this powerful series of complete detective stories which will appear in the next three issues of the Sunday Herald.



"Barton seized his chief's gun and fired."

THE RESTAURANT OF QUONG HOW.

THE festivities of an "extension" night were in full swing at Quong How's Palace of Delight, and Detective Inspector Larrabee and his assistant, Barton, suitably disguised, formed two of a merry party, at one of the tables adjacent to the dance-floor.

For the Restaurant of Quong How had leaped into the limelight and popularity, in a night, following the ejection of a notorious nobleman and the publicity which followed.

But the nobleman was no fool. Certain occurrences which he had unintentionally witnessed, had been passed on — for the information of Scotland Yard.

Quong How, impeccably dressed in evening clothes, which set off his tall, powerful figure to perfection, passed from table to table, exchanging greetings with his clients.

He paused at the table where Larrabee and his assistant sat, and Larrabee offering him a cigarette, intentionally let slip his case. Quong How's hand shot out, caught the case before it touched the floor, and returned it with a smile.

In the action Larrabee's quick eye had observed the tattoo mark on his forearm — the device of an inverted torch. It was the sign of the Death Tong — of which Yu Fang was the leader, and from which he recruited the men to assist the League of Twelve.

Suddenly the orchestra ceased, and as the dancing couples returned to their tables, the lights were dimmed.

Cocaine Traffic. From behind a screen, to a suitable rhythm, tripped a band of girls in the spotlight, dressed in Chinese clothes. Each carried a tray on which were small Chinese dolls.

The girls straggled away among the diners. Larrabee noticed that as they passed among the audience they passed special dolls to some of the patrons.

He signalled a passing girl, making the sign he had noticed, and tendered a note in exchange as he had seen the others do. The girl handed him a doll. He noted with surprise that although the money he had tendered was a five-pound-note, he received no change.

Presently the lights were switched on again, and the girls passed back through the curtains. Larrabee signed to his assistant, and the two rose and left the restaurant.

They had sauntered a short distance along a quiet by-street when Larrabee suddenly seized his assistant and drew him into the shadows of a neighbouring doorway.

They remained silent, waiting. Soon, padding softly along, they saw the figure of a Chinaman. But some intuition must have warned him for, as the two de-

tectives sprang out to stop him, he darted across the road and, running fleetly as a hare, vanished down a court.

Pursuit was hopeless, and Larrabee hailed a passing taxi and drove to the Yard, where, in the security of his office, he took out the doll he had obtained at Quong How's.

A close examination of the toy gave no result. It was not until he had twisted the head that he discovered its secret. As he turned the head it came away from the body. When he inverted it there was a cascade of glittering white powder on to the table. It was cocaine! The secret of Quong How's restaurant was revealed.

FOLLOWING on his discovery Larrabee made the necessary arrangements for a raid on Quong How's restaurant. On the next "extension" night, Barton, suitably disguised, took up an observation point, at a table from which he could command a view of the entire restaurant.

At eleven o'clock Larrabee entered and, taking a seat at a table, ordered refreshments.

Cautiously he scanned the room for his assistant. In vain. His eyes flickered round the tables. Barton was not visible, and at last he realised with a shock that he had disappeared!

He raised the coffee to his lips to drink, but as the cup touched his lips he smelt a peculiar odour — the scent of butyl chloride. Someone had doped his drink!

Carelessly he set down the cup and slowly lit a cigarette. At this moment one of his men, awaiting the signal to raid, entered the room.

Larrabee gave him a sign and he approached his chief's table, greeting him like an old friend. Quickly Larrabee outlined a plan which had flashed through his mind, and the man, waving a hand as if in farewell, left the restaurant.

Larrabee lifted his coffee and, waiting an opportunity, poured the contents on the floor, where the heavy carpet quickly absorbed the drink.

He sat a moment as if stupefied and then slumped back in his chair.

Darkness Aids Captors. As if the event had been anticipated, out went the lights. Under cover of the darkness, Larrabee felt himself lifted and borne away by invisible hands.

His bearers carried him swiftly to one side of the room, out through a hanging curtain and down a flight of steps at the foot of which he was thrown. Then he heard the sound of a door closed. A voice called to him. It was the voice of Barton — his assistant.

He lay still a minute listening. The sound of footsteps died

away. Cautiously he opened his eyes.

He was in a cellar lit by electric light. Before him, bound to the wall by ropes, was Barton.

In a few words Larrabee explained the position, and loosened the ropes which bound his assistant.

Suddenly, from above them in the restaurant, they heard the sound of shouts and fighting. Larrabee's instructions were being carried out. The raid had started.

Footsteps sounded on the stairs, coming nearer and nearer. Larrabee threw himself flat on the floor as if unconscious but with his automatic clutched in his hand. Barton, on his part, strained at his ropes, as if trying to break away.

The door was flung open and in came Quong How, wearing a light overcoat and a soft hat. He was accompanied by two Chinese servants. They closed and locked the door.

Quong How hissed a string of orders in Chinese at his two companions, and they swiftly lifted a rug which covered the floor and pulled at two rings. A trap-door rose on well-oiled hinges revealing a flight of steps.

Evidence Removed. From a cupboard Quong How took two suit-cases and proceeded to pack in them a number of small bags which he took from a locked trunk. It was obvious what the bags contained — it was the cocaine store which he was removing!

He packed the bags, gave them to the two servants, and spoke again in Chinese. The men took the bags and vanished down the trap-door. Quong How turned to Barton.

"You have seen too much — interfering policeman!" he snarled, drawing a knife from his sleeve. He raised the knife to strike. Barton struggled to shake off the ropes which still held him.

A voice barked from behind them. "Drop that knife!" Larrabee had come into action.

Quong How's reply was to strike, and Larrabee, scared of hitting his assistant, sprang forward and clutched him. They struggled violently, straining for the mastery. Suddenly Larrabee slipped and fell, his automatic flying from his hand. His assailant sprang, knife upraised and Larrabee braced himself for the shock.

Then — in the nick of time —

came the report of an automatic. Barton had seized his chief's gun and fired.

Quong How clapped a hand to his heart, and, with a hideous grimace, sank to his knees on the floor.

"Quick," snapped Larrabee, "after those two, Barton! They've got the cocaine. They're taking it to Yu Fang. I must stop here. Take my gun with you and call up the Yard, as soon as you can."

Barton snatched a raincoat and a soft hat from a peg, and dashed down the stairs, vanishing through the trapdoor. Larrabee turned quietly to the dead body of Quong How and examined his pockets.

No. 12 Shot. Pinned to the underside of the lapel of his coat was a small badge bearing the device of the Death Tong interwoven with the League of Twelve. On the back was a number — the number "12." Quong How was a member of the infamous League, and a tongsman as well!

Further proof of this Larrabee soon discovered. In the pockets of the coat were a silk mask and robe bearing the number "12" in large white letters. In another

pocket was an ugly-looking gun, with a peculiarly large barrel containing only one cartridge of unusual design. It was a gas-gun. A further supply of cartridges for the gun were in Quong How's pocket.

Larrabee had placed the gas-gun and cartridges in his pocket for future examination, when he heard footsteps on the stairs outside.

He flung open the door and found outside two of the raiding party. They had discovered a secret entrance leading to the stairs.

"There's a dead man in there," said Larrabee. "Get him seen to. Have that cellar entrance guarded and detain anyone who comes in. I'll be at the Yard if I'm wanted. I'll send someone down to take over."

He hurried back through the restaurant and drove back quickly to the Yard. No message had come through from Barton.

Reports from the officers engaged in the raid began to come in. It was from these that Larrabee discovered that Barton had taken another man with him.

An hour later, Barton rang through on the telephone, and Larrabee heard his voice with relief.

"That you Chief?" he asked. "Good! We're in luck. I picked up the two Chinese at a taxi rank. They drove to a place in Vauxhall and got a private car from a garage. We're at Coulsdon, near Croydon, at an all-night cafe — The Blue Monkey Cafe — in the High Street. They're in the cafe — obviously waiting for someone. From the look of it they'll be here some time — they've ordered a meal. You're coming down? Good."

Bound for Coulsdon. Larrabee hurried from the Yard, obtained his car and two men, and the powerful racer was soon speeding for Coulsdon.

They made good time on the almost deserted roads, found the Blue Monkey Cafe — and Barton, who was lounging near, came forward to meet them.

"All quiet," he said. "They're still here. They've got the two cases with them. They're getting anxious, and they've just put their car near the door where they can see it."

"Good work, Barton," commented Larrabee. "If you have any luck we shall get them cold."

Five minutes passed. Several cars rushed along the main road. But none stopped. But from the shadow, emerged the muffled figure of a man. He stroled into the cafe, ordered a cup of tea, and passed the two Chinamen as he took his tea to a table.

Some signal must have passed between them for the two Chinamen picked up their suit-cases, and walking quickly from the cafe, mounted their car and drove off. Larrabee and his men waited a few seconds. Then they all climbed into Larrabee's car, and followed their quarry at a distance.

The car before them proceeded at a modest pace, and Larrabee, who was driving in darkness, had no difficulty in keeping them under observation.

It was as well. Suddenly, at cross-roads, the car he was following turned into a side road and stopped. The two men carrying the suit-cases, dismounted and ran forward quickly.

Confederates Meet. In the shadows, stood a big limousine, its engine purring softly.

Hands reached out and hauled the two Chinamen and their suit-cases into the car. It shot forward, missing Larrabee's car by seconds, as it approached the cross-roads.

The big car turned quickly and shot along the road to Brighton. Outlined against the window, Larrabee caught a glimpse of the evil profile of Yu Fang. The car accelerated and he knew that they had been seen. He put his car into top speed and followed.

Dawn was beginning to break. The two cars dashed on, whizzing at breakneck speed through country hamlets, and winding Sussex lanes, for Yu Fang's car had switched off from the main road.

They proceeded some distance, when there came a warning cry from Barton who was watching the progress of Yu Fang's car over the low country hedges.

"Look out, Chief," he cried. "They're pulling up!"

He was right. Yu Fang had decided to fight. Larrabee jerked on his brakes, and the car skidded to a standstill. As he bent over his hand-

brake, the wind screen shattered before him.

Under Fire! Quickly the detectives jumped from the car and scattered as the plod! plod! of the tongsman's automatics, fired through silencers, sounded before them. Larrabee saw two of his men fall.

"Get under cover," he cried. He signed to Barton, who ran to him under cover of the hedge. "Take that man," he ordered, "and get round towards the left, and cover them in case they try to make a get-away. I'll work the right. Don't take any fool's chances — but we've got to get this crowd for this!"

Barton nodded and vanished. Larrabee ran swiftly and jumped into the ditch beside the hedge. Here he was concealed from the enemy's fire, and began to advance upon them.

The necessity for caution was apparent. As he dodged from cover, to gain another ditch, he felt a red-hot pain in his shoulder and the warm trickle of blood which ran down his arm told of the seriousness of the wound.

Things were getting serious. He lay against the bank of the ditch fighting against the feeling of dizziness which came over him. But gradually, as the blood clotted on the wound the bleeding ceased, and his faintness passed.

His arm began to hurt, and for support he slipped his hand into the pocket of the raincoat he was wearing.

The Gas-Gun. His hand touched the gas-gun he had taken from the pocket of Quong How, and an idea came to him.

Swiftly he pulled the gun from his pocket and examined it. It was in good order. He pulled the cartridges out and laid them in a row before him.

The conditions were ideal. A faint breeze was blowing directly towards the spot where Yu Fang's car showed above the hedge-tops.

Then, as fast as he could, with his injured arm, Larrabee fired the gas shells into the vicinity of Yu Fang's car.

A yellowish mist began to rise as the first shell burst. In a few minutes a cloud of poisonous vapour was enveloping the car.

The sound of firing died away as the tongsman gradually succumbed to the effects of the gas. Larrabee blew a shrill blast on his whistle, and Barton, and the man with him, ran up.

"I've just been gassing them," he said grimly. "We'd better wait till the gas clears. It sounds as if they're all out stiff! In the meantime, let's have a look at the boys."

They examined the injured men and found them only wounded in a minor degree.

"The wind seems to have cleared the gas now," said Larrabee. "Cover your faces with your handkerchiefs, and we'll move on the car. Barton — you take the left — I'll take the centre — and you take the right. Watch out — there's only one safe snake — that's the dead one!"

Yu Fang Escapes. They moved forward towards the enemy's car, and reached it together. There was no sign of life among the figures lying inertly around the car. The suit-cases lay untouched.

They found the two Chinamen who had been in the cafe, and three others, but there was no sign of Yu Fang. Larrabee began to doubt the evidence of his eyes. Had he, or had he not seen Fang peering from the car at the cross-roads?

He was soon to get proof. Suddenly, from behind them, there sounded the noise of a car starting up. Larrabee turned quickly and swore. A figure had just leaped into the detective's car, and with a gesture of triumph, was driving rapidly away.

It was Yu Fang. Somehow he had escaped the gas, and waiting his opportunity had gained the police car.

Larrabee rushed for the tongsman's car. "Come on, Barton," he shouted. "That's Yu Fang — he's jumped our car!"

Barton rushed forward. Together they endeavoured to start the engine. It was in vain. The sinister crook has disabled it before he left, and Larrabee and his assistant watched with futile rage as the crafty leader of The League of Twelve vanished in the distance.

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FORM MAINTAINED IN INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL.

Mitchell Top-Scores After Giving Five Chances

Hamilton's Bowling

Possibles Batting Collapses Sensationally

Gosano Impresses

The following account of yesterday's trial for the selection of the Hong Kong team for the Interport cricket match with Shanghai next month is supplied by a correspondent, who, a recent visitor to the Colony, has considerable experience of first-class cricket abroad.

E. J. R. Mitchell's XI		A. Reid's XI		
J. E. Richardson, b Gosano ..	5	N. A. E. Mackay, b Pereira ..	5	
E. Zimmerman, b Reid	21	A. A. Rumjahn, b Beck	14	
E. F. Fincher, b Gosano	27	E. L. Gosano, run out	12	
L. T. Ride, c and b P. Madar ..	0	D. McLellan, b Burnett	13	
E. J. R. Mitchell, retired	36	A. C. Hamilton, c Minu, b ..	16	
A. H. Madar, b Hamilton	28	Burnett	16	
A. C. Beck, c Mackay, b ..	2	E. R. Duckitt, not out	15	
Hamilton	10	W. F. Folley, c Beck, b A. H. ..	1	
F. D. Pereira, c McLellan, b ..	0	Madar	1	
P. Madar	0	W. Patterson, st. Hunter, b ..	4	
A. R. Minu, c E. C. Fincher, ..	18	Pereira	4	
b Hamilton	18	P. Madar, run out	1	
G. C. Burnett, b Hamilton	1	E. C. Fincher, not out	9	
J. Hunter, not out	1	Extras (B17, NB1)	18	
Extras (B12)	12			
Total	160	Total (for 8 wks.) ...	108	
Fall of wickets:—1 for 10, 2 for 36, 3 for 42, 4 for 86, 5 for 108, 6 for 112, 7 for 128, 8 for 128, 9 for 159, 10 for 160.		A. Reid did not bat.		
		Fall of wickets:—1 for 13, 2 for 36, 3 for 38, 4 for 60, 5 for 64, 6 for 77, 7 for 80, 8 for 88.		
BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gosano	8	0	26	2
Duckitt	4	1	13	0
Hamilton	11	2	28	4
Reid	7	2	6	1
P. Madar	9	0	31	2
McLellan	3	0	19	0
Rumjahn	2	0	25	0
BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	10	4	20	2
Minu	10	3	23	0
Beck	6	3	18	1
Burnett	6	0	17	2
A. H. Madar	4	3	5	1
Richardson	3	0	8	0

This game was played on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground yesterday afternoon.

The weather was fine, the wicket in good order with promise of drying out hard later in the afternoon. The Probables won the toss and decided to bat. J. E. Richardson and E. Zimmerman being the opening pair.

Richardson got Gosano's fifth ball away to the boundary, but after adding a single he was bowled by a good length ball coming in from the leg about which he knew very little. Zimmerman played a steady knock for 21 before being bowled by Reid from the Law Courts end.

The ball which beat Zimmerman was of good length and swung in from outside, the leg stump to shatter the wicket. 2 for 36 after 32 minutes play.

Change of Bowling.
Gosano was relieved by Hamilton at the Yard end—he struck me as a useful change bowler and one who could settle down quickly. This proved to be the case, for after his first over his bowling improved with each ball bowled. He found a "spot" on the leg side which suited him, and made good use of it.

Ride who at this time was batting with E. F. Fincher lost his wicket by playing forward to a good length ball from P. Madar who trapped him in to being caught and bowled. I would like to have seen more of Ride as he seemed to shape well during the short time he was at the wicket. E. J. R. Mitchell then joined E. F. Fincher who had been batting 80 minutes for 10 runs.

Costly Errors.
Hamilton appeared to get the real strength of the wicket in his fifth over and bowled varying paced balls which gave the batsmen little opportunity of scoring. Mitchell was badly missed at 8 which seemed to encourage him to take risks—he was missed five times, before retiring with 36 runs to his credit.

D. McLellan relieved Hamilton at the Naval Yard end and, bowling round the wicket, had 3 scored off him in his first over. I was surprised to see Hamilton relieved, as his bowling appeared to improve with each over.

A 3 "down the gully" by Mitchell brought 70 up. Reid, who had again come on, became erratic and bowled "long hops."

E. F. Fincher who was playing real "Selection" cricket (having

who bowled Mackay for 5 with a perfect ball in his sixth over. The score board showing 13—1—5. Though the 13 runs made in 31 minutes could not be regarded as fast scoring, this was principally due to keen fielding. Both batsmen settled down to play, the bowling patiently.

Beck relieved Minu at the Yard end and in his first over had Gosano uncomfortably tied up, and with Burnett replacing Pereira the game took a turn—Gosano was "run out" off his second ball.

Beck Hits the Stumps.
McLellan faced the remaining four balls of Burnett's over confidently scoring 2 off the last ball. In Beck's second over he got Rumjahn's wicket with a perfect length ball that appeared to come in slightly from leg and take the leg ball. Rumjahn played a nice innings for 14.

Hamilton who followed opened his innings shakily and seemed contented to emulate Bobby Abel and "split" the ball between his legs and the wicket. Later, however, he settled down and played steady cricket for 16 runs before being caught by A. R. Minu at long on off Burnett. 60—4—16. Three balls later McLellan played a yorker from Burnett on to his wicket after scoring 12.

Scoring Slows Down.
A. H. Madar took the ball at the Yard end and bowled a maiden over to Duckitt. Folley facing Minu, who relieved Burnett at the Law Courts end, also played a maiden over.

The game slowed up, four overs yielding 3 runs. Folley was out for 1 off A. H. Madar to a left handed catch by Beck at mid-on. Madar was bowling well at this stage—four overs without having a run scored off him and with Folley's wicket to his credit.

J. E. Richardson who relieved Minu, went on to bowl at 55—tossing up slow right hand deliveries to Patterson.

Hunter Snaps Up Chance.
Pereira was put on to relieve Madar just as the light began to fail, and off his fourth ball Patterson was smartly stumped by Hunter.

P. Madar's innings for 1 was brief as he was run out off his

first scoring stroke. E. C. Fincher followed and brought the hundred up with a perfectly turned leg shot for 4. Burnett again took the ball at the Law Courts end. Fincher got his second delivery away to leg for two and followed with two more with a shot down the gully. This concluded the day's play and stumps were drawn at 6.15—the score board reading 108-8-1.

Useful Standard.
Generally the cricket was of a most useful standard and would compare more than favourably with Pennant cricket as played in Australia, and from the twenty-two players, who took the field today, the selectors should be able to select a very healthy side.

I have been asked to comment on the day's play and to criticise it. Frankly, I don't feel justified in doing so, and as to drawing a comparison between Australian cricket and the cricket played in Hong Kong—well, it cannot be done.

In the first place Australian wickets are so different. We play our Cricket during the dry season of the year, consequently the wickets are hard and very fiery.

Public School Coach.
Again our light seems different, and certainly our style of batting varies very much. It is possible to see the "English Public School Coach" in the individual style of most batsmen who performed yesterday.

The good old conservative idea of keeping the right foot on the line and playing forward with a straight bat to any ball you are doubtful of—footwork plays a great part in Australian cricket—but we are taught to "go" for the bowling and score or get out.

I felt happy this afternoon—the game reminded me of my last game of cricket in England, just after the War, against Huntingdon—it was quiet—no "barracking" and oh—so very English and therefore good.

Cricket is cricket all the world-over—and just as "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune"—likewise in the affairs of cricket—a long hop, which taken on the leg leads on to six—some-times.

FANLING GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

New Course.
10.28 a.m.—Miss K. Gordon, E. Kern.
10.32 a.m.—A. R. McEachran, L. H. Rawson.
10.48 a.m.—R. A. Rodgers, Mrs. R. A. Rodgers.

Old Course.
9 a.m.—H. W. M. Duley, P. L. Leefe.
9.16-9.20 a.m.—Not to be booked by travellers on 8.23 train.
9.24 a.m.—J. H. Anderson, W. D. Hughes.
9.28 a.m.—A. McKellar, H. M. Muir.
9.32 a.m.—K. E. Greig, I. H. Geare.
9.36 a.m.—K. W. Jones, D. J. Mackie.
9.40 a.m.—W. C. Shields, R. C. Law.

9.44 a.m.—L. Yates, A. G. Coppin.
9.48 a.m.—G. H. Wilson, Capt. B. Mc K. Thompson.
9.52 a.m.—L. M. S. Lloyd, Lt. H. C. Gould.
9.56 a.m.—J. H. B. Lee, A. G. Clark.

10.00 a.m.—W. D. Denham, W. Mulcahy.
10.04 a.m.—J. B. MacDonald, D. Black.
10.08 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker, H. H. Mundy.
10.12 a.m.—B. D. Evans, R. W. Taplin.

10.16 a.m.—G. C. Worrall, H. C. Webb.
10.20 a.m.—H. N. Williamson, P. S. Grant.
10.24 a.m.—J. F. Robinson, A. M. Macaulay.

10.28 a.m.—J. S. Dykes, J. P. Sherry.
10.32 a.m.—Hon. Comdr. G. F. H. Hole, Lieut. H. W. Dawkes.
10.36 a.m.—Col. R. B. Cousens, H. G. Wallington.

10.40 a.m.—A. E. Lissaman, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.44 a.m.—J. B. Ross, J. W. Alabaster.
10.48 a.m.—A. Kidd, A. H. B. Harbord.
10.52 a.m.—G. A. Dolper, G. W. Tolmie.

*Get caddies from Superintendent.

BRIDGE NOTES

MANY TRIED THIS PUZZLE.

But Only 4 Managed to Solve It.

[By Frank England.]

ONLY four readers succeeded in solving the double dummy problem which I set, although I received over a hundred attempted solutions. This does not surprise me, as I am convinced that the problem is the most difficult I have ever seen.

One could not help being surprised at the light-hearted way the problem was tackled by nearly everyone, writes Frank England in The Evening Standard. No one except the winners appreciated the difficulties of the problem, and the possibilities of best defence by East and West, and the solutions sent in were not tested. One reader announced gaily that it took him only 10 minutes; another said he did it in a few moments!

Hands and Solution.
Here are the hands again and the correct solution:—

North.
Spades 4, 3.
Hearts A, 9, 8.
Diamonds Q, 8, 7, 6.
Clubs K, J, 8, 6.
West.
Spades A, 10, 6, 5.
Hearts K, Q.
Diamonds 10, 4, 2.
Clubs 10, 9, 5, 2.
East.
Spades J, 8, 2.
Hearts 7, 6, 5.
Diamonds K, 9, 5, 3.
Clubs Q, 7, 3.
South.
Spades K, Q, 9, 7.
Hearts J, 10, 4, 3, 2.
Diamonds A, J.
Clubs A, 4.

Diamonds are trumps. South to lead and make nine tricks against best defence without leading a Spade at the first trick.

The Danger.

Now it is obvious at the first glance that South must lose four tricks, a Spade, a Heart, and two Diamonds. He must, therefore, play to lose no more, and the chief danger is that he may lose a second trick in Spades. To avoid this, Spades on the second round must be led from North through East's J, 8.

Assuming best defence by East and West, South's only certain play at the first four tricks is as follows:—

1. To lead Jack of Diamonds (if East takes the subsequent play is made easier for South).
2. To lead King of Spades (again if the Ace is played South's task is easier).
3. To lead a small heart.
4. To lead a small spade from North and cover whatever card East plays. West, of course, will take this trick.

Whatever West now plays, South is able to get in, lead the remaining best Spade for West to cover and North to ruff, and give North the opportunity to draw West's trumps, and leave the master Spade in South.

The remaining play is sufficiently obvious.

No other lead but the Jack of Diamonds at the first trick, and if it is not taken, the King of Spades at the second trick, and if this is not taken, the small heart at the third trick, is winning play for South against best defence.

Test the Solution.

Of course, there are many variations consequent on whether or not East or West takes the first or second trick or on what card or cards West leads at the fifth trick. It is impossible for me to set out all possible variations, but I recommend all unsuccessful solvers to set out the cards again and test the solution given above.

This principle of testing solutions is equally applicable to the "Evening Standard" puzzles published on Tuesdays and Saturdays. I have received letters from correspondents after publication of a solution protesting, some of them indignantly, that the particular problem cannot be done against best defence. Now, in all cases the solution given is the only one that can gain the required number of tricks and is entirely independent of what East or West play in defence.

If, for example, the solution states, "East must trump," or West cannot discard a Club," it means that if East does not trump, or West discards a Club, South must win the required number of tricks. This can be easily tested by anyone who cares to take the trouble to set out the cards and try every possible play.

NUN DECORATED.

Cardinal's Remark to Mother Superior.

Paris.
A French nun who has given her blood on 43 occasions for transfusions was decorated with the Legion of Honour by Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris. She is Mother Marcella, Superior of a Paris nursing home. Before giving her the customary embrace the Cardinal remarked to the Mother Superior: "Do not be afraid; I have received the permission of the Superior-General."—British United Press.

NEWCASTLE TAKE CUP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Winning Goal.

Newcastle took the lead in the twenty-seventh minute when Roberts mis-kicked and let in Allen who shot to the left corner of the net well clear of Moss.

The Teams.

The teams were as follows:—
Arsenal:—Moss; Parker, Hapgood; Jones, Roberts, Male; Hulme, Jack, Lambert, Bastin, and John.

Newcastle:—McNroy; Nelson, Fairhurst; McKenzio, Davidson, Weaver; Boyd, Richardson, Allen, Complete Results Since the War.

1910-20 Aston Villa 1 Huddersfield 0
1920-21 Tottenham 1 Wolves 0
1921-22 Huddersfield 1 Preston N.E. 0
1922-23 Bolton 2 West Ham 0
1923-24 Newcastle 2 Aston Villa 0
1924-25 Sheffield U. 1 Cardiff C. 0
1925-26 Bolton 1 Manchester C. 0
1926-27 Cardiff C. 1 Arsenal 0
1927-28 Blackburn 3 Huddersfield 1
1928-29 Bolton 2 Huddersfield 0
1929-30 Arsenal 2 Huddersfield 0
1930-31 West Brom. 2 Birmingham 1
1931-32 Newcastle 2 Arsenal 1
Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers share the distinction of having won the Cup on six occasions; Sheffield United on four; and Newcastle United, Bolton Wanderers, and West Bromwich Albion on three occasions. McMenemy, and Lang.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE FINALISTS.

Newcastle U.
Third Round v. Blackpool (a) 1-1 replay 1-0
Fourth Round v. Southampton (h) 1-1 replay 1-1
Second replay 9-0
Fifth Round v. Leicester C. (h) 3-1
Sixth Round v. Watford (h) 5-0
Semi-final v. Chelsea (at Huddersfield) 2-1
Final v. Arsenal (at Wembley) 2-1

The Scorers: Allen 7, Boyd 5, Lang 4, Richardson 4, Cape 2, Weaver 2, McMenemy 1.

Arsenal.
Third Round v. Darwin (h) 11-1
Fourth Round v. Plymouth A (h) 4-2
Fifth Round v. Portsmouth (a) 2-0
Sixth Round v. Huddersfield (a) 1-0
Semi-final v. Manchester City (at Wembley) 1-2
Final v. Newcastle United (at Wembley) 1-2

20 6

Newcastle's appearances in the Final have been as follows:—

1904-5 Aston Villa 2 Newcastle 0
1905-6 Everton 1 Newcastle 0
1907-8 Wolves 3 Newcastle 1
*1909-10 beat Barnsley ... 2-0 1-1 at Old Trafford.
1910-11 lost Bradford C. 1-0 0-0
*1923-24 beat Aston Villa 2-0

Arsenal have figured twice in the Cup final:—
1925-27 Cardiff C. 1 Arsenal 0
1929-30 Arsenal 2 Huddersfield 0

done against best defence. Now, in all cases the solution given is the only one that can gain the required number of tricks and is entirely independent of what East or West play in defence. If, for example, the solution states, "East must trump," or West cannot discard a Club," it means that if East does not trump, or West discards a Club, South must win the required number of tricks. This can be easily tested by anyone who cares to take the trouble to set out the cards and try every possible play.

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Leo Frost Again In Brilliant Form At The Valley

Remarkable Number Of Successes

Kate Disqualified

Woodland Stag Provides the Day's Sensation

Season Ticket's Record

Continuing his performance at the last Extra Race Meeting, Mr. Leo Frost registered another remarkable sequence of wins and places at the Fourth Extra Meeting, held at Happy Valley yesterday. With three wins, two seconds and three thirds to his credit, Mr. Frost only failed to be placed in one event. This record table excludes the race in which Kate was disqualified for boring, and which would bring Mr. Frost another second place instead of a third.

Conditions were ideal for racing, and the course in ideal condition, although maybe a little on the dry side. Times were good, and finishes close, altogether making an excellent day's sport from the spectators' point of view.

Dividends were consistently substantial, and in addition to three returns of over \$30, there were prizes of \$87.70, \$78.60 and \$51.30.

The ninth race, the Gosford Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies, brought the biggest surprise of the day, when Woodland Stag was placed third in a field of four runners. In this event Season Ticket, who already has three records to his credit, annexed the 1 1/4 mile record previously held by the Stag, clipping 5.4/secs. from the time.

An objection was raised and sustained in the seventh race, resulting in Kate being disqualified for boring, the race being awarded to Indiana, ridden by Mr. T. Y. Fung.

Two other jockeys who were in the limelight to-day were Messrs. Ip Kui-ying and G. U. da Roza, each of whom had a winner, a couple of seconds and a third.

IP KUI-YING AND G. U. DA ROZA IN THE LIMELIGHT.

1.—1.45 p.m.—Gosford Handicap.		Winner Places
—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.		
Seth's But After That 170 lb (Mr. Frost)	1	759
Hau Un's Canny 135 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	2	536
L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters 163 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	3	341
Also ran: Anniversary Eve 162 lb (Mr. Carroll); Choy Pak 144 lb (Mr. Proulx); Gold Digger 146 lb (Mr. Harriman); Joaquin 135 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Mermaid 162 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Tin Tac 138 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang).		
Time:—2 mins. 26.4/5 secs. Won by 2 lengths; 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$10.30; Places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd \$6.40.		

2.—2.15 p.m.—Morrison Hill Handicap.—Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "A" Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.		Winner Places
L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 150 lb (Mr. Frost)	1	900
A. M. L. Soares's Sado 155 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza)	1	536
Dynasty's King's Bounty 155 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	2	341
Also ran: Fortune Bay 145 lb		

3.—2.45 p.m.—Don Vista Handicap: First Division.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Samson's Cebu 149 lb (Mr. Proulx)	1	759
Hall & Shenton's The Gadwall 155 lb (Mr. Frost)	2	536
Also ran: Banjo 143 lb (Mr. F. Lobel); Buchanan 140 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Cabinet Hall 155 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Christmas Joy 165 lb (Mr. Harriman); Cy-pres 155 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Echo 141 lb (Mr. Miles); Frillory 158 lb (Mr. Fischer); Gallant Fox 140 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Gold Bar 145 lb (S. N. Pan); Mistletoe 145 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); New King 140 lb (Mr. Benham); Scrapit 140 lb (Mr. D. Black); Siwash 165 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Sonny Boy 140 lb (Mr. Butler); Valeta 140 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho).		
Time:—2 mins. 05 secs. Won by 2 lengths; 3/4 length. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$78.60; Places, 1st \$20.90; 2nd \$66.30; 3rd \$10.80.		

4.—3.15 p.m.—Don Vista Handicap: Second Division.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Hall & Shenton's The Shoveller 158 lb (Mr. Frost)	1	900
Bellamy & Gordon's Helvellyn 157 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho)	2	536
Jacques's Whoopee 145 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	3	341
Also ran: Blue Heaven 155 lb (Mr. Butler); Bluevel 158 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Celerity 140 lb (Mr. Carroll); Choctow II 141 lb (Mr. Fischer); Christmas Belle 165 lb (Mr. Harriman); Fighting Blood 163 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Mon Talsman 165 lb (Mr. Black); Pure Music 162 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Tango 149 lb (Mr. Ahern); Toby 153 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang).		
Time:—2 mins. 05.4/5 secs. Won by 1/2 length; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$26.60; Places, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$12.00; 3rd \$10.90.		

5.—3.45 p.m.—Morrison Hill Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.		Winner Places
H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 151 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	1	900
Kong Bros.' Lunar Star 140 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan)	2	536
Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 148 lb (Mr. Frost)	2	341
Also ran: Champagne Bay 148 lb (Mr. Lobel); Daylight Eye 145 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); King's Service 140 lb (Mr. Butler); Nippy 154 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Tiana 159 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Valorous 165 lb (Mr. Harriman).		

6.—4.15 p.m.—St. George's Plate.—A Cup presented with \$750 added. Second \$300. Third \$200. A Handicap for China Ponies, Grifins of this Season. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.		Winner Places
Samson's Princess Hall 163 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares)	1	900
Li & Lis's Don 162 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	2	536
L. Dunbar's Chateau Bay 142 lb (Mr. Butler)	3	341
Also ran: Ajax 144 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Dee 150 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Doctor's Mandate 165 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Punch 142 lb (Mr. Ahern); Snappy Eve 146 lb (Mr. Ahern); The Lion 149 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Tontine 144 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Workable Stag 152 lb (Mr. Frost).		
Time:—2 mins. 32.4/5 secs. Won by 2 lengths; the same. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$34.60; Places, 1st \$12.50; 2nd \$7.60; 3rd \$10.50.		

7.—4.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: First Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Rustic's Kate 148 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	1	900
Y. T. Fung's Indiana 150 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung)	1	536
E. L. Hosie's Philanderer 165 lb (Mr. Frost)	2	341
Also ran: Adam 149 lb (Mr. Gordon); Aircraft 152 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Bistre 162 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Britannic Hall 158 lb (Mr. Reidy); Gold Ring 162 lb (Mr. Harriman); King's Counsel 165 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); King's Parade 159 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Merry Thought 158 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); One Third 140 lb (Mr. R. A. Carroll); Sanction 155 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Venus 140 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Wonderful Stag 152 lb (Mr. Y. M. Loo).		
Time:—2 mins. 03.2/5 secs. Won by a neck; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$30.10; Places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$32.80; 3rd \$7.80.		

8.—5.15 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Second Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Helenside's Helter Skelter 146 lb (Mr. Butler)	1	900
Hall & Shenton's Wembley Stag 150 lb (Mr. Frost)	2	536
Samson's Alexandra Hall 144 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho)	3	341
Also ran: Amos 141 lb (Mr. Fischer); Cloudy Eve, 142 lb (Mr. Lobel); Deveron, 165 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Empress Hall, 152 lb (Mr. Benham); Holo, 146 lb (Mr. Miles); Imperial Hall, 150 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Just Imagine, 140 lb.		

9.—5.45 p.m.—Gosford Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.		Winner Places
L. Reidy's Season Ticket 170 lb (Mr. Reidy)	1	900
Kong Bros.' Polar Star, 167 lb (Mr. Proulx)	2	536
Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 170 lb (Mr. Frost)	3	341
Also ran: City of Melbourne 135 lb (Mr. Butler).		
Time:—2 min. 18 4/5 secs. Won by 4 lengths; a length. Record.		
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$18.30; 1st \$12.50; 2nd \$8.40.		

10.—6.15 p.m.—April Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season. Winners barred. Weight 145 lb. 2 lb. penalty for every \$200, or part thereof won in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won; maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Penalties accumulative. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).		Winner Places
C.C.C.'s Amoy 161 lb (Mr. Benham)	1	900
Harbot's Hirwego 149 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho)	2	536
Samson's Valley Hall 153 lb (Mr. Black)	3	341
Also ran: Amos 159 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Dan'l Whiddon 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); De Bone 159 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Estrellita 147 lb (Mr. H. A. S. Alves); Firefly 149 lb (Mr. Carroll); Gamespace 151 lb (Mr. Lobel); Kanpaz 149 lb (Mr. Rees); The Curlew 155 lb (Mr. Butler); The Rainstorm 151 lb (Mr. Tang Man-wah); Until Then 151 lb (Mr. Miles); Vim 145 lb (Mr. W. Choy); White Label 147 lb (Mr. A. M. L. Soares).		
Time: 2 mins. 20.3/5 secs. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$51.30; Places, 1st \$20.10; 2nd \$19.10; 3rd \$26.80.		

11.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Third Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Until Then 842	1,026	
De Bone 323	387	
Amoy 216	236	
Hirwego 216	253	
The Rainstorm 130	185	
Valley Hall 125	464	
White Label 118	177	
Estrellita 94	137	
Kanpaz 92	101	
The Curlew 89	156	
Amos 63	61	
Jupiter 63	71	
Dan'l Whiddon 47	58	
Firefly 17	27	
Gamespace 11	12	

12.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Fourth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

13.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Fifth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Helenside's Helter Skelter 146 lb (Mr. Butler)	1	900
Hall & Shenton's Wembley Stag 150 lb (Mr. Frost)	2	536
Samson's Alexandra Hall 144 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho)	3	341
Also ran: Amos 141 lb (Mr. Fischer); Cloudy Eve, 142 lb (Mr. Lobel); Deveron, 165 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Empress Hall, 152 lb (Mr. Benham); Holo, 146 lb (Mr. Miles); Imperial Hall, 150 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Just Imagine, 140 lb.		

14.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Sixth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Until Then 842	1,026	
De Bone 323	387	
Amoy 216	236	
Hirwego 216	253	
The Rainstorm 130	185	
Valley Hall 125	464	
White Label 118	177	
Estrellita 94	137	
Kanpaz 92	101	
The Curlew 89	156	
Amos 63	61	
Jupiter 63	71	
Dan'l Whiddon 47	58	
Firefly 17	27	
Gamespace 11	12	

15.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Seventh Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

16.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Eighth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

17.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Ninth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

18.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Tenth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

19.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Eleventh Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

20.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Twelfth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

21.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Thirteenth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

22.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Fourteenth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.		Winner Places
Philanderer 570	1,095	
Kate 394	695	
King's Parade 328	366	
Chivalrous 325	490	
Bistre 322	456	
Adam 212	385	
Gold Ring 174	311	
Indiana 82	112	
King's Counsel 41	86	
Wonderful Stag 35	45	
Aircraft 32	69	
Sanction 26	51	
Britannic Hall 21	57	
Merry Thought 19	35	
Venus 10	22	
One Third 4	14	

23.—6.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Fifteenth Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third

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— a most effective germicide —

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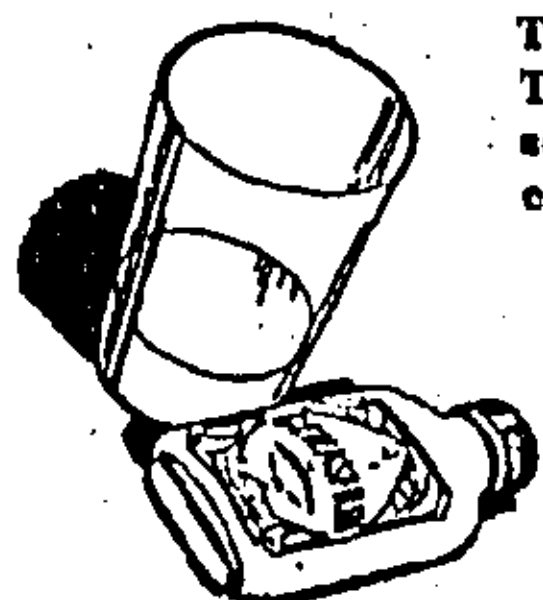
However wide-awake you feel, however over-tired or excited, you will go quickly to sleep if before going to bed you take two tablets of Genasprin, dissolved in a little water. Genasprin will soothe your nerves and give you deep, restful sleep. For Genasprin is the purer, safer brand of aspirin, which neither upsets your digestion nor endangers your heart. That is why you can take Genasprin with perfect confidence for all headaches, fevers and nerve-pains.

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Agents.

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THE OVERCROWDED EARTH

*Fifty Thousand More People Every Day:
The Pressing Problems of Population
and Birth-Control: America a Hundred
Years Hence.*

By Professor J. Arthur Thomson.

IN approaching this depressing—yet inevitable—subject, it is probably wise to think first of the value of children. A world without children would soon be dead, and that form of race suicide would be a rather pathetic exit for Humanity. But without contemplating the extreme of a full stop, we mean that children have a positive value! It would be a dull world without the laughter of children. They have a rejuvenescent virtue, keeping mankind from growing too old. All unknown to them are moral tonic; as Lucilius wisely said, "Children with their caresses break down the haughty tempers of their parents." Even if they don't, we are kept alive, in the higher reaches of our life, by their affection and trust; and we enjoy being, as it were, "gods" to them. For so it often is!

Children As Raw Material.
But there is a larger thought, that in children there is a continual renovation of life, for each child is a new pattern or individuality—leading the race up or perhaps down. In biological language children are variants—the raw material of possible evolution. So we must be careful with our birth control. Evolution cannot get along without children. Yet the trouble is that they are sometimes produced too quickly for their good and their mother's; and that many people who should not have children at all have too many, while others, who are fitter representatives of the species, have none. *Hinc illae lacrymae.*

"Let Well Alone."
To most men and women the idea of birth-control is repugnant. Why not let well alone? they say. The answer is that things are far from being "all well," and that some expedients must be tried in order to prevent a too-rapid succession of births in a family, since this is apt to involve overcrowding and under-feeding, a deterioration of the health of the mother, and a grievous burden of care to both parents, writes Professor J. Arthur Thomson in John O'London's Weekly. There has been a wholesome raising of the standard of life for children, and a recoil from the preoccupation with maternity that was practicable in simpler days.

Another urgent consideration is

suggested by the facts of differential fertility. No doubt these require not only careful and critical handling, but great extension; yet it is safe to say that there is a strong tendency towards a more rapid increase of the less individual, the less thrifty, and the less biologically-fit members of a community or nation. This is, in some measure counteracted by a correspondingly greater infantile mortality; but this is being lessened by the efforts of modern hygiene.

We Dare Not Forget Posterity.
"What has posterity done for us, that we should so toil and mull for it?" is a familiar and foolish gibberish, redolent of a rotting imagination. For it is not a pleasant thought that our myopic acquiescence in a rapid increase of the population is likely to mean a *debacle* for our successors some generations hence. In most civilised countries there is a steady decrease in the birth-rate, but the effect of this in reducing the population is counteracted by the lowering of the death-rate.

Unless something unforeseen happens in the way of food-supply, there is bound to be a world-famine. Unless some check to increase begins to operate, the earth will bear the label "No more standing room." Professor East points out that if the rate of increase actually existent in the United States should continue, then within the lifetime of the grandchildren of persons now living, the States will contain more than a billion inhabitants (meaning a thousand millions). "Long before this eventuality, the struggle for existence in those parts of the world at present more densely populated will be something beyond the imagination of those of us who have lived in a time of plenty."

Where Science Must Fail.
Biologists look forward to getting more fish than ever out of the sea; agriculturists look forward to making three blades of grass grow where one or two grew before; biochemists look forward to making bread out of the thin air; and so on and so forth. But when all reasonable allowance is made for all the advances which the scientific imagination can at present regard as possible—and that is the end of our prophetic reach—the outlook is grim. In Professor E. A. Ross's masterly survey of the Population Question ("Standing Room Only?")

Chapman and Hall, 1928, 16s.), the increase in the world's population is considered in a scientifically critical way, and as calmly as is possible; there seems no escape from the conclusion that each dawn beholds 50,000 more people on our planet. The present rate of increase will double the population in sixty years, and multiply it by a hundred in four hundred years.

At this rate even if humanity's food problem were to be solved once and for all by the fall of the nitrogen of the air in the form of a constant rain of manna, there would not be a square yard of arable land to a person a thousand years hence. At a date no more distant from us than is the capture of Jerusalem by the Crusaders, humanity would be justified in hanging out on our planet the sign, "STANDING ROOM ONLY."

Quality, Not Quantity.
In many corners of the world of to-day, rural as well as urban, there are too many people, and the result is often an inhuman intensity in the struggle for existence in its cruder forms. Numbers outrun the available resources of life, and men and women are wizened and bent with care. Surely it were better to have forty millions healthy, vigorous, and joyous, than sixty millions riddled with bad health, weakness, and depression.

Our argument is that a deliberate reduction of the birth-rate may tend to improve the health of children and mothers; may make life less anxious, more secure, and with greater possibilities of *fineness*; may make earlier marriages among the thrifty more feasible; may promote the independence of women and increase their opportunities for self-development. But there is a further argument that birth-control makes for peace, since an expansive population is one of the main causes of war.

Birth-control is not race-suicide but race-saving, and, speaking for ourselves, we regard it as one of the lines of progress. But there are cons as well as pros, which must be considered on some other occasion, as well as the means by which the birth-control may be most safely effected, and the motives, not always praiseworthy, which lie behind its practice.

SUNDAY SALLIES

The week's profound thought: One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin.

* * *
Mrs. Laura W. Wood, of Los Angeles, has obtained a divorce from her husband, who "insisted on her sitting on his knee while he read the Bible." The difficulty in this case seems to be not so much incompatibility of temperament as duplication of interest.

* * *
A bridge expert complains that we get too many of our ideas from America. He evidently doesn't believe in hands across the sea.

* * *
"Many business deals are made over a cigarette," says a writer. Trade follows the fag.

* * *
"When will another British heavyweight arise?" asks a sporting writer. At the word "Ten" probably.

* * *
There is a bull in Spain which has not yet been vanquished in the arena. He wins the toss each time.

* * *
The new fashion in anti-depression face-wear, as approved by the "Beauticians" of New York, in congress, is a detachable eyelash, "two and a half inches long and tipped with gold." It is time that America had begun to find a use for that gold.

A collector of autographs possesses a book which contains some 3,000 important signatures, including Shaw, Gandhi, Byrd, Chaplin, and Einstein. We should just like to mention that this is not the famous £20,000 forward line football enthusiasts are talking so much about just now.

* * *
A writer in one of the magazines describes Noah as "a shipbuilder who went afloat, but was not a seaman." On the other hand, Noah managed to keep afloat when the sailors didn't: a reflection which ought to be comforting to every amateur.

* * *
First Business Man: "How's business?"
Second Ditto: "I never like to speak ill of the dead."

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

You cannot hurt anybody without receiving a greater hurt yourself.—Dr. Arnott.
The great use of heroes consists in their power to lift men's souls out of the mire, to help faith live, and to keep enthusiasm warm.—Robert Blatchford.

"Prevention is better than cure," as a prospective kipper remarked on evading the net.

* * *
An all-women film is being prepared. It is, of course, to be all-talking.

* * *
A fish has been discovered that cannot swim and never bites, just the very thing for the man who contemplates taking a little shooting and fishing estate in the Sahara.

* * *
"I swear by a cold bath every morning," says a resident of John O'Groats. So would we if we had to enter one.

* * *
"Trees do not travel," says a naturalist. Quite, for they cannot travel without a trunk, and not being able to do this without leave, they bough to the inevitable.

* * *
To-day's little conundrum for lovers of statuary:—When is a bronze horse like a pantomime horse?—When a committee of art experts has sat on it.

* * *
The private looked at the sergeant, and the sergeant looked at the lieutenant, and the lieutenant looked at the captain, and the captain looked at the colonel. It is officially reported that there is only one donkey in the British Army.

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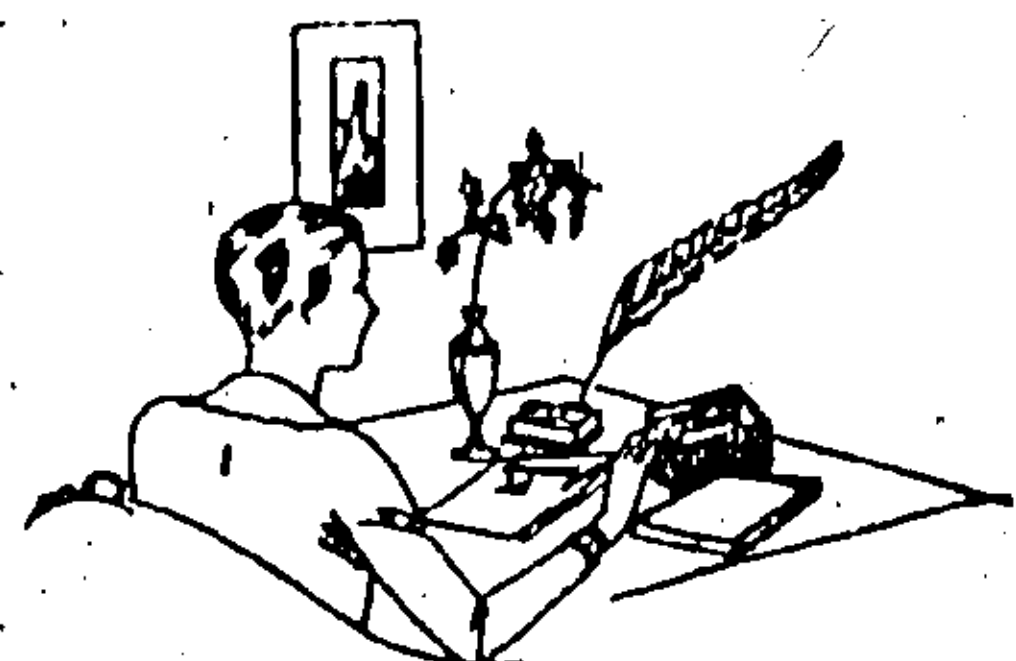
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

£3,000 for Girl's Nose

The tip of at least one American college girl's nose is worth £3,000.

That is the judgment confirmed by the Oklahoma Supreme Court against the Oklahoma Railway Co. in favour of Miss Evelyn Mount, a student at Oklahoma City University, who lost the tip of her nose in a bus accident.

Athlete As Priest

The champion walker of South Australia, Glen Houghton, who is aged 19, has decided to retire from athletics and enter the priesthood.

He is entering a retreat at Goulburn. Houghton was educated at the Christian Brothers' College, and is the holder of the junior and senior Australian seven-mile walking championship, and the State five and seven mile titles.

Fowl's An Fee

A Negro defendant at Texarkana, Arkansas, had no money, so he offered his attorney the chickens found in his possession—if the lawyer would defend him against charges of having stolen the chickens.

The lawyer agreed, but when he saw the chickens at the jail, he found they were the same which had been stolen from his home on the night the Negro was arrested.

Golden Fish

An extremely rare fish has been caught by an angler at Southport, near Brisbane.

When captured it presented magnificent shades of golden red and brown which later became more subdued, the red becoming a deep orange.

Twelve inches long, with a girth of seven inches, the fish had a peculiarly shaped head from which the eyes projected on horny protuberances.

The dorsal fin had needle-pointed spikes up to 3½ inches long, while the side fins had tassels nearly 7 inches long.

Snake Round Her Neck

A black snake, nearly six feet long, coiled itself around the neck of Mrs. A. C. Paff of Bulby, on the Upper Wallamba River.

Mrs. Paff was visiting a neighbour. While she was sitting on the verandah a kitten began to play around her chair. She pushed it away repeatedly.

Then suddenly she felt something climbing up on the back of her

chair, and on to her shoulder.

Still thinking that it was the kitten, Mrs. Paff went to throw it off, when she saw the snake coiling itself around her neck. She screamed and beat it off to the floor without being bitten, and the snake was killed.

Forgot The Firemen

So great was the excitement when fire broke out in the home of Dr. Shroyer, near Kenton, Ohio, that no one thought of calling the fire brigade.

Scores of citizens stood gazing at the blaze for nearly an hour before some one noticed there were no firemen present.

Then a less agitated spectator telephoned, and the firemen arrived only just in time to save the house from complete destruction.

Driver Who Vanished

When travelling at nearly 60 miles an hour, the express from Algeciras suddenly lost its engine-driver at a place called Despenaperros—translated, "The Height from which D-o g s are Dashed to Death."

The fireman, missing his chief, looked up and down the line, and could see no sign of him. He stopped the train, and an engineer, who happened to be among the passengers, took over.

Later the engine-driver turned up at the next station, little the worse for his experience.

A jerk had sent him off the footplate, and, after a short spell of unconsciousness, he had walked home.

Quickest Eaters

Mr. T. Harada, the Japanese international tennis player, who, as captain of a visiting team, has just completed a tour of Australia, says:—"Mr. Australia is the quickest eater and the slowest talker in the world."

"He is a big golden-hearted child. He is so golden-hearted that every nation knows his hospitality. He is a child in that he is the most smiling race I know outside Japan."

"His men are strong and well developed. His ladies are beautiful to look upon, and they have very pretty feet. But I would not like to see our Japanese women go in for sport as Australian women do."

"I think there is too much freedom between the sweethearts. But perhaps I am old-fashioned."

Death Claims Pension

A very old policeman, placed at last on the retired list, called at the Government office in Alexandria for the first instalment of his pension, and was cheated by death.

Just as the money was about to be handed to him he broke a blood vessel and dropped dead.

War Relics Dispute

The fate of a number of dug-outs and bomb shelters in which British soldiers took cover during the dark days of 1914-1918 has given rise to a dispute which has divided the inhabitants of Ypres into two factions, and which will have to be settled by the Belgian Government.

The dispute has been brought to the knowledge of the outside world by an incorrect report that the ramparts of Ypres form a perfect setting to the great British War Memorial at the Menin Gate, and there has never at any time been any suggestion of pulling them down.

The dispute concerns a part of the town which was destroyed during the war, and all that is left is a network of dug-outs used by the British defenders. As the ground was mined, subsidence frequently occurs.

The Communal Council therefore proposes to use Ypres's unemployed to clear the ground as a building site.

The National Commission for the Protection of National Sites, however, has pronounced against the proposal to destroy war relics.

Aldershot Tattoo

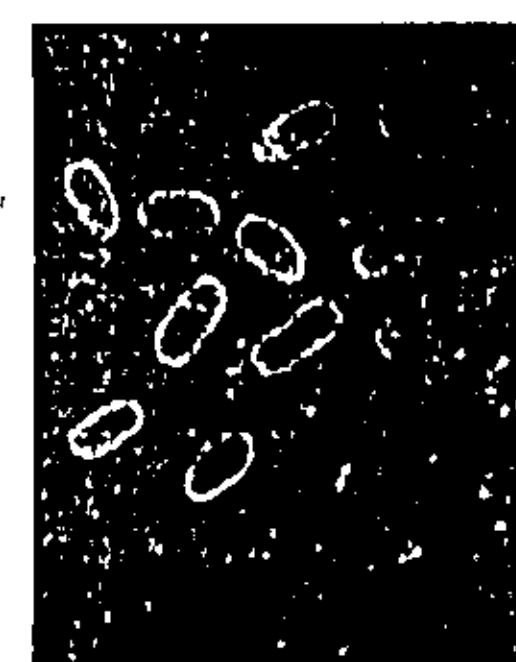
One of the most brilliant spectacles at the Aldershot Tattoo to be given at Rushmore Arena next June will be the Grand Finale, when, at the head of the 5,000 men taking part in the programme, will be paraded the Colours of all the Guards and Infantry of the line battalions in the Aldershot Command, about twenty in all.

It had originally been arranged that the battalions should send their actual Colours, but investigation showed that many of these were very old and fragile and that the exposure to the night air on six or more occasions would possibly do them considerable injury. It has therefore been decided to make exact copies of the Colours, and these will be the emblems carried in the Tattoo.

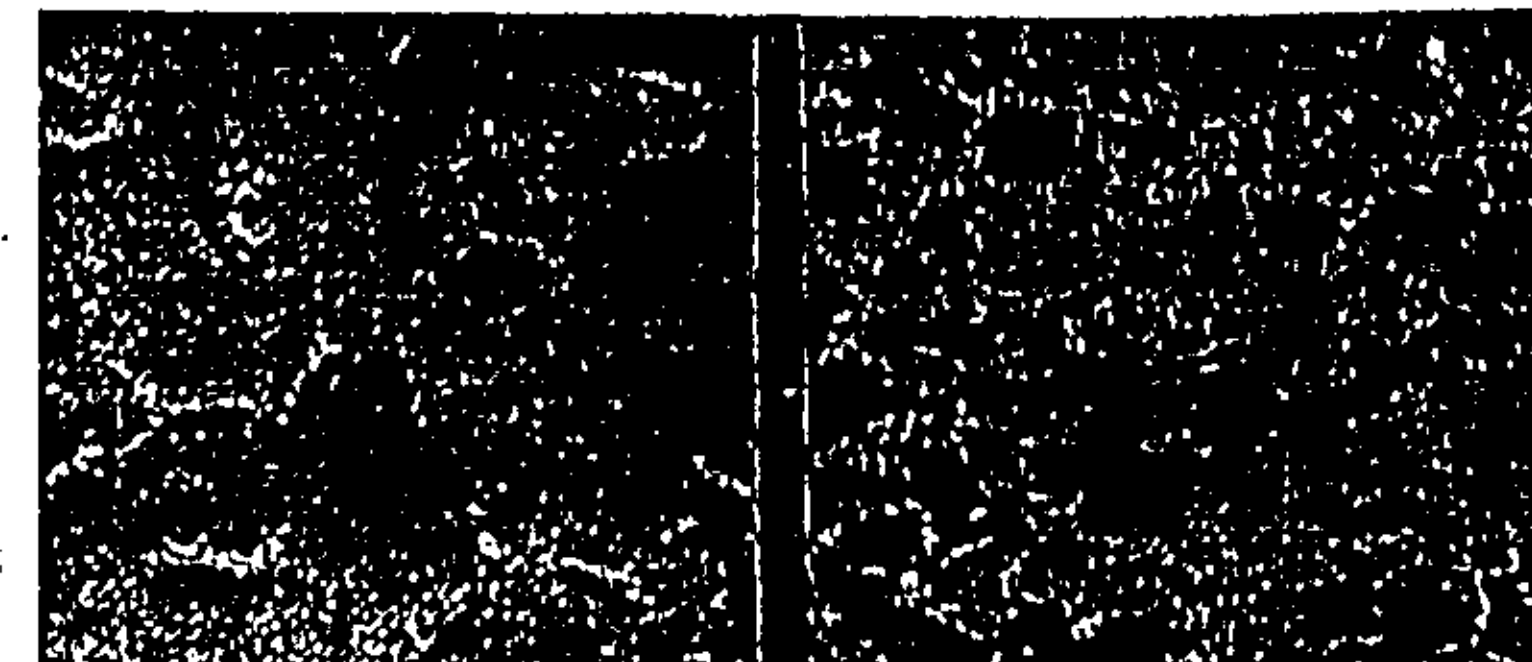
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and other insects is a source of trouble to most people. Moths are fond of stains and spots. Even though the dirt may not show, it is there all the same.

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WISE & OTHERWISE



"I hear you are going to marry that old Mr. Gayboy."

"Yes, I've decided to accept him."

"You're making a mistake, my dear. He'll lead a double life."

"Well, if I don't marry him I'll lead a single life, and that is worse."

An irate gentleman strode into the barber's saloon breathing fire and brimstone. "Look at my head," he said, "as bald as a coot, and all through your confounded hair restorer. As soon as I put it on, out came all my hair!" "You must have put too much on, sir," said the proprietor, "it's made the hair come right out, instead of only half-way."

An angry father entered the drawing-room, and found his daughter's music tutor embracing her on the settee.

"Here—I say, sir," Pa raved. "Is that what I pay you for?"

"Not at all, sir," the tutor replied. "I, of course, do not charge you for this!"

An estate agent had given his little girl a splendidly equipped doll's house. On his return, after a week's absence, he asked her how she liked it.

"It's very nice, daddy."

"But where is it?" he inquired, not seeing it in the nursery.

"Oh, I rented it furnished to Cousin Betty, for sixpence a week."

The serious young man wrote to his prospective father-in-law:-

"I hope my recent appointment to the curatorship of the museum of antiquities will induce you to trust your daughter to my care."

Impatient Man (outside public call box): "Can I help you to find the number you want?" Young woman (sweetly): "Oh, I don't want a number. I'm looking for a pretty name for my baby."

Vicar—"How did you get that black eye, Mrs. York?" Mrs. York—"Well, sir, me 'usband came out of prison last Toosday, and seeing as it was his birthday, I wished 'im many 'appy returns."

"Sedentary work," said the professor, "tends to lessen the endurance." "In other words," interrupted the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand." "Exactly," retorted the professor, "and if one lies a good deal, one's standing is lost completely."

They sat looking at her engagement ring. "Did your friends admire it?" he tenderly inquired. "They did more than that," she replied. "Three of them recognised it."

"Where do I get my ticket, please?" an old lady asked a railway porter.

"Just over there, madam, through that little pigeon hole," he replied.

"Don't be rude, young man!" exclaimed the old lady angrily. "How do you think I can get through that tiny hole?"

Antiquarian — "These ruins are two thousand years old." Tourist—"Don't be absurd, it's only 1930 now."

The family were at the dinner table when little Margery said "Moses had indigestion like you do, Mother." "Whoever told you that?" asked the astonished parent. "Well, our teacher said, 'God gave Moses two tablets.'"



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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932.

Japan's Ambitions.

THE outburst, impassioned and indiscreet, by the Japanese Minister of War, Lieutenant-General Araki, on Friday demonstrated more clearly the intentions of Japan in the Far East. Naturally, no-one, not even the most ardent believer in the League of Nations, is under any misapprehension regarding Japan's ambitions, following the events of the last eight months, but there are many who considered that in the face of world disapproval Japan might modify her actions. General Araki's statement indicates otherwise, and it is evident that what Japan has taken she will hold — or at least attempt to hold.

For a responsible and important official of a leading nation which is a member of the League of Nations to warn the League, the Soviet, "and anyone else," to keep "Hands Off" Manchuria savours very much of impetuousness; and it is possible that the War Minister's outspoken remarks may be considered imprudent even in Tokyo. The outburst was particularly inopportune at a time when the League Commission of Inquiry is arriving in Manchuria, and the bold General has been guilty of committing what is a glaring insult to the League. The League, the Soviet, the United States, and the whole world do not intend to ignore Japan's aggression and warlike acts, and the Japanese Government is extremely short-sighted if it thinks that the Manchurian incident is closed. Quite apart from the internal strife that has followed the inauguration of the "puppet government" at Changchun, there are many signs that the Manchurian question may develop into an international issue that may lead to serious trouble. Impotent as the League has been to date, it must take some action after receiving the Lytton Commission's report, or else it must admit failure to deal with major disturbances. What action it can take without forcing Japan's withdrawal from the League is not at the moment clear, and it does not appear that future events are likely to present a solution. As the United States and the Soviet are already aloof from Geneva, the defection of Japan would reduce the League to what would practically be a European League. But apart from League action, the world is not likely to ignore the matter, and the Soviet in particular daily gives increasing signs of restlessness. Foreign Commissar Molotov's statements have grown more sinister, and the reports of the massing of Russian troops along the border are alarming. Nanking resolutely refuses to recognise the existence of the new regime, and maintains China's claim to the captured territory. The Manchurians themselves are taking the first active steps of protest against Japanese invasion, and the many uprisings of the last few weeks indicate that Japan will experience considerable difficulty in quelling the inhabitants. In today's issue of the Sunday Herald we print reports from Manchuria which show that the Japanese troops are being worsted in many parts of the new State, while the railway services have been brought practically to a standstill.

At Shanghai it appears that the peace negotiations have failed, for the present at least, and more trouble may be anticipated in that quarter. At the moment, however, it appears that the outlook there is not as serious as in Manchuria, and the intervention of the Powers will probably prevent any recurrence of the deplorable scenes that occurred a few weeks ago. Japan, by action as well as by words, has shown her complete indifference to world opinion and has indicated that she is prepared to defy any or all the nations. It is greatly to be feared that a few military successes, most of them really trivial when examined closely, have given the Japanese an exaggerated idea of their military powers, and unfortunately that impression cannot be cured without suffering. Japan is heading for a fall if she continues her present policy, and the best that one can hope at the present is that Japanese can be brought to a realisation of the position before the world is plunged into another catastrophe.

OBITUARY.

ROZARIO.—At her residence, No. 5, St. Joseph's Terrace, yesterday, Luzia Agranina Baptista do Rozario. Funeral passes the Monument to-day (Sunday), at 5.30 p.m. (Macao and Shanghai papers please copy.)

LARGE LOCAL ESTATES

Sir Newton John Stabb's Will.

\$496,400 IN HONG KONG.

The late Sir Newton John Stabb, who was at one time Chief Manager of the Hong Kong Office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, left estate in Hong Kong valued at \$496,400 with net personally at home amounting to \$39,150.27.

Sir Newton was late of Farnham Hall, Saxmundham, Suffolk, and 125, Oakwood Court, Kensington, Middlesex, and died at 7, Portland Place, Marylebone, Middlesex, on December 1, 1931.

The Supreme Court has granted re-sealing of certified copy of probate of the will and codicil to Mr. D. J. Lewis, solicitor, the lawful attorney for the widow, Lady Ethel Mary Stabb, of Farnham Hall, who is the sole executrix named in the will, which contains a number of family bequests.

Mr. Duncan Campbell.

Estate in the Colony valued at \$21,400 with net personally at home amounting to \$673,142 was left by the late Mr. Duncan Campbell, retired schoolmaster, late of Aino-Mura, Nagasaki-ken, Japan, who died intestate at the Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, on January 6, 1931.

Re-sealing of exemplification of letters of administration have been granted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, solicitor, the lawful attorney of the administrator, Mr. J. Campbell, of 55, Bentinck Street, Glasgow, a cousin of the deceased.

JAIL AND THE BIRCH.

Bag Snatcher Pays the Penalty.

SHAUKIWAN CASE.

A Chinese bag snatcher was sentenced to six months' hard labour with fifteen strokes of the birch by Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday morning. The complainant was Ng Siu-yin, of 32, Jardine's Bazaar.

Inspector Stimson, prosecuting, said that on the evening of March 19, the complainant was waiting at the tram terminus at Kam Wah Street, Shaukwan, to return home after visiting her relative. Defendant approached the woman from the front, and snatched the handbag which was under her arm. He made good his escape. No report was made to the Police Station, but news of the affair gained currency in the district.

On Friday morning, a Chinese detective noticed the defendant entering a pawnshop with the handbag, which was empty. At the time of the snatching the bag, according to the concubine, contained \$24.25 in money besides other articles.

Defendant, in reply to the Magistrate, said he had thrown the articles away. He was an excavation contractor and had been out of work for about a month.

MAN IN HARBOUR.

Sham Shui Po Ferry Wharf Incident.

RESCUED BY SEAMAN.

While the ferry launch Man Chung, was berthed at the Sham Shui Po wharf on Friday night, an unknown Chinese male passenger accidentally fell overboard into the water.

He was rescued by Kwok Kun, a seaman on the ferry, and when brought on to the wharf, artificial respiration was applied, with success, by Sub-Inspector Maier, officer-in-charge of Sham Shui Po Police Station, and a student, Chan Fai-lum, of 140, Cheung Sha Wan Road, who is a member of the Yaumati Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The man was later removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WOMEN & THE Y.M.C.A.

To "SYL-VEST-ER FIRTH BERNARD," "NON MEMBER," and "MEMBER."

What a storm in a teacup my letter has made, I've been slated and blistered, and burnt to an ember. By the heat of invective my Critics displayed: "I'm led to believe," quoth "SYL-VEST-ER FIRTH BERNARD," The Y.W.C.A. to our women is barred, While thanking him humbly for the news he has gathered, I'll see, in the future, I'm more on my guard;

I admit, (if he's right), I was wrong in asserting There were Y.W.C.A.'s where our women could play, But would ask him quite humbly, if he'd tell me for certain, If our women are barred from the "HELENA MAY?" I admit, dear old Bernard, I perhaps was mistaken, In quoting the Bible to further my cause, Does that give you the right to bombard me with LATIN? Of which I know little (ET TU, Santa Claus?)

When "SYL-VEST-ER FIRTH BERNARD" shoots forth innuendo, And mixes up DRAIN PIPES with AFTERNOON TEA, I don't quite understand him, but will do what I can do, I'll consult with a friend in the P.W.D.; I prefer, Dear Old Bean, to remain incognito, I have done my poor best my cause to defend. Now, ROMA LOCUTA CAUSA FINITA, Which means Rome has spoken, the thing's (cause) at an end.

And now for "NON MEMBER," who joins in the battle, I think he has landed right in the soup, He joins in the fray with a roar and a rattle, But seems to have lost all the words in the book. And now we have TIMARU, talking in Maori, A language, it seems he does not understand, His meaning's as clear as a large junk of KAURI, The King of the Forest, the pride of the land.

He tells us "Macsporrnan" talks "Plebeian Drivel," And hands out advice about Evening Dress Suits, Timaru, I think, is a bit of a "Devil," I hope that he won't get too big for his boots; He mixes up "POMMIES," AND "ANZACS," AND "DINKUMS," Says—"We DINKUM NEW ZEALANDERS are hard to control," Forgetting, perhaps, that "DINKUMS" AUSTRALIAN, And not from New Zealand, where the Gum diggers stroll;

And now I have come to the end of my tether, My "VIEWS" are my own, and I've aired them awhile, They are Possibly right, perhaps only Blather, Good bye all Dear Friends, let us part with a smile. Perhaps we'll all meet when the weather gets hotter, Why grumble and grouse and feel, Oh, so forlorn, Good bye all my Critics, we may meet in the "WATER," And this is the last that you'll hear from MACSPORRAN."

MYSTERIOUS GREEK

Marvellous Scientific Exposition.

THE GREAT ALEKO.

The great Aleko said by many to be one of the world's greatest psychics, doubtless will draw capacity houses to the Queen's Theatre when he starts his engagement with his company on Thursday, May 4. It was by no easy means that Frank E. Curran under whose personal direction Aleko is touring the world, secured the services of the famous mind reader. Price was no object to Curran and as a result Aleko took his place among other variety stars and was booked to head-line the acts of all theatres in which he appeared.

Aleko's act, different from most vaudeville acts, affords one the pleasure of viewing the genuine Grecian atmosphere. The beautiful Grecian scenery, the artistic Grecian robes worn by Panthea, wife of the famous psychic and, Presco, who assists him tend to remind audiences of the scenery surrounding the beautiful and ancient Acropolis. Panthea herself adds much colour to the act, her personality being charming.

Aleko goes into the audience and gathers questions that anyone desires to have answered. Panthea and Presco remain upon the stage and as fast as the questions are asked Aleko the answers are shot back by his two aides. It is said that telepathy has a great deal to do with the rapidity with which the questions are answered.

Aleko was put to a severe test while playing in San Francisco. One of his audience had asked him whether or not Tom Mooney was going to be hanged. Without a moment's hesitation Panthea, upon the stage, answered that the governor was going to commute Mooney's sentence. Three days later the entire civilized world was

informed that the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

There are hundreds of other difficult questions hurled at Aleko but each is answered with remarkable skill, the answers always being correct.

Aleko developed his psychic power among the Egyptians, with which people he spent his boyhood days. Although born in Greece he is the master of nine different languages and has toured almost every big city in Europe.

It has been a common experience with Aleko to encounter people in nearly every big city who stop him on the streets to tell him certain questions he answered had proven correct.

That Aleko has been one of the best drawing cards now touring is manifested by the crowds of people who flock to the box office when the announcement is made that Aleko and his company are billed to appear.

PIANO RECITAL.

Alex. Brailowsky's Programme for Friday.

I.
Toccata and Fugue, D Minor, Bach-Busont.
Pastorale and Capriccio... Scarlatti.
Sonata, Op 27 (Moonlight), Beethoven.
Adagio sostenuto—Allegretto—Presto agitato.
II.
Fantasie Impromptu O Sharp Minor... Chopin.
Ballade G Minor... "Waltz, A Flat... "Nocturne, D Flat... "Polonaise—A Flat... "III.
Replets Dan L'Eau... Debussy.
Ritual Dance of Fire... M. de Falla.
Prelude, G Major... Rachmaninoff.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2... Liszt.
Stolway Piano kindly lent by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

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The P.W.D. defeated the Sanitary Department in the annual inter-departmental soccer match by the odd goal in three on Wednesday. The "tin cup" which causes all the excitement is seen in the foreground.



Miss Ailino Lee, daughter of Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee, of Shanghai, celebrated her 21st birthday with a number of friends at the Hong Kong Hotel recently. In the group photograph Miss Lee is seated third from the left and Mrs. Yinson Lee is on her left.



The teams which took part in the unofficial Interport Trial game at the H.K.C.C. last Saturday when the Kowloon Cricket Club drew with the Hong Kong Cricket Club—(Ying Ming.)



The Lytton Commission leaving the Government Office in Hankow after interviewing high officials.

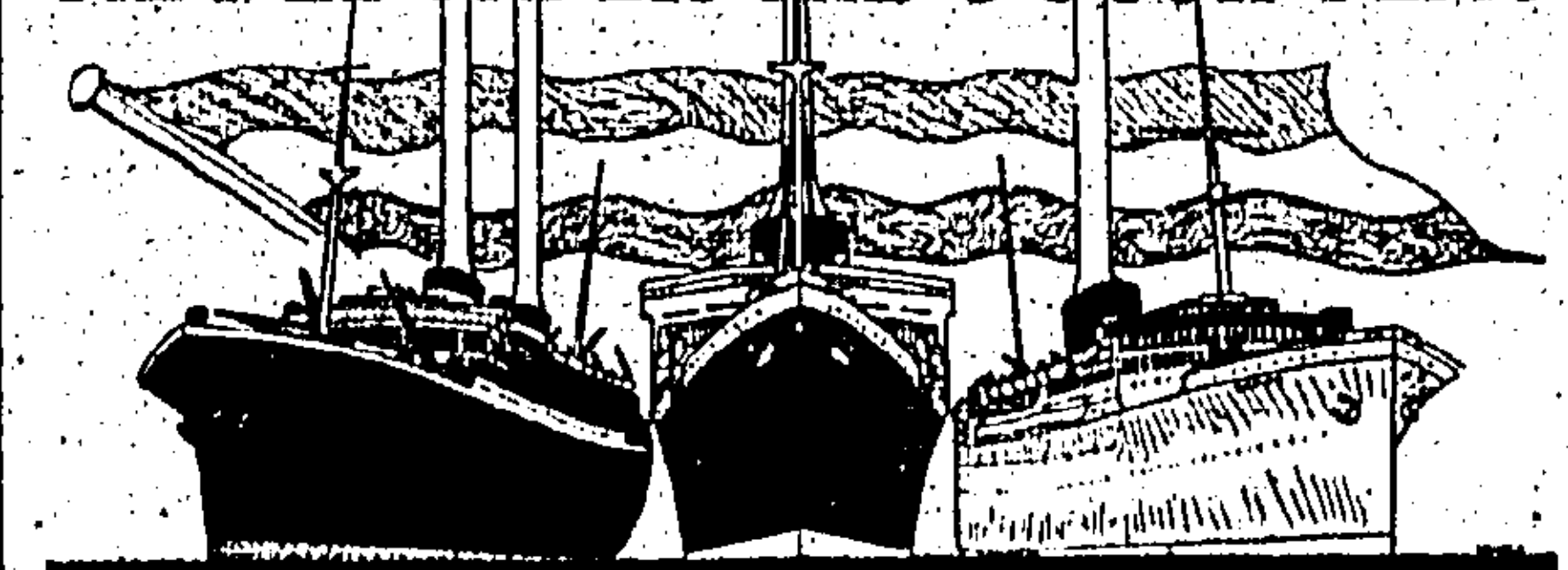


Stanley Smith and Barbara Weeks are featured in the Fox picture, "Stepping Sisters," now showing at the King's Theatre.



A scene from "Stepping Sisters," now showing at the King's Theatre.

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The League Commission arriving at the Government Office, Hankow.



A group photograph taken on the occasion of the distribution of certificates to the nurses and dressers of the Government Civil Hospital by Mrs. Wellington, wife of the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington. In the front row may be seen, Dr. Valentine, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Wellington, Miss Glirling and Dr. Newton. Back row: Mr. Sham Kwok-fai, Messrs G. Mak, L. Lam, B. Brown, J. Lau, D. Wong, and Mr. Chan Sui-wah—(A. Fong.)



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"CLEANLINESS," says Claudette Colbert, "is the first law of beauty, and nothing is more refreshing than a mudpack. At one time, most women thought that this ideal aid to beauty was far beyond their means, but now a classic clay pack is well within the reach of everyone. Some women make their own packs by mixing a handful of Fuller's earth with a raw egg and adding a little witch hazel or eau-de-Cologne, but personally I prefer to buy the packs, which are sold in tubes and little pots at a very moderate figure. They are very simple to use and the result is most gratifying."

Mud Treatment.
"I am convinced that these beauty packs are absolutely essential to a woman who values her appearance. Although I give my skin daily attention, I set aside a half-hour every week for the mud treatment in order to tighten up the relaxed skin, stimulate the muscles and thoroughly cleanse the pores. There is something about this mud which actually draws dirt and impurities out of the skin, and anyone who suffers from enlarged pores, clogged pores and blackheads, should pay very special attention to the instructions I have made out."

Shaving with Clay.
"First of all, bathe the face with warm water, then take a generous quantity of the classic clay on your finger-tips and spread it evenly all

over the face until you are satisfied that not a fraction of an inch has been left uncovered. Also smear it over your neck as well, and spread it on very quickly as it dries immediately. I find that the best idea is to spread it on with a shaving brush.

Unbroken Mask.
"While the pack is drying, lie on your bed with the eyes closed. It is absolutely essential that one doesn't talk or smile as the mask must not be broken. While the mud is drying I relax thoroughly so that every worry line is smoothed out. Little by little you will feel the mud mask tightening and drawing up the relaxed muscles. When it is quite dry, remove it by soaking a towel in hot water and pressing it against the face. This softens the mud so that it can easily be wiped off."

No Make-Up Required.
"Then simply smother the face in your favourite cold cream, leave it on for a few minutes and gently remove it with face tissues. Finally rinse the face with cold water, pat it dry and wait for at least five minutes before applying any make-up."

"After the mud treatment, I find that very little make-up is needed, because, in addition to its cleansing qualities, it is a valuable astringent, which rejuvenates and nourishes the muscles and tissues. Mud for muddy complexions—funny, isn't it?"

LONDON OFFERS HER CHALLENGE.

Paris Now Not Supreme In Fashion World.

ALL-BRITISH FASHION SHOW.

IN the new saloon which he has opened in Grosvenor Street, W.1., writes an Evening Standard representative, Captain Molyneux, the Finton who fought his way to the front rank of Paris dress dictators, said to me:

"Twelve years ago, when I went to Paris to storm the citadel of fashions, it was my ambition to return to London as a dress designer. That ambition is now realised. I have come back to London."

"Fashions were one of the things in which one had to go to Paris to make a name. In the past Paris stood unrivalled. Now London has a very fine chance to challenge its traditional supremacy. London productions are compelling recognition as equal to the best French examples, and well-dressed English women will buy their clothes here, provided we keep in touch with Paris."

Our Opportunities.
"I have been amazed since my return to see the magnificent silks we are producing here, as good as anything in France. The woollen and lace industries have similar opportunities, and I hope to discuss the new fashions situation with Nottingham lace manufacturers with a

ENGLISH COOKING IS THE BEST

But Difficult to Find
Nowadays

Improvement Since the War

NOT very long ago at a public luncheon I sat next to a lady who, it was announced in the programme of the proceedings, had been kind enough to attend personally to the ordering of the menu.

After I had congratulated her on her choice, what was more natural than that we should get on to the subject of cooking, especially as in the cooking of to-day and yesterday

there is a vast difference, which everyone who appreciates good food will recognise?

A foreigner herself, she yet appreciated the old English cooking, "but," she added hastily, "hardly anywhere is it to be found nowadays."

Old English Turnip.
She was right; the only exceptions that I know are a famous restaurant in the Strand and one or two old country hotels which still cater for hunting men, just as they have for generations past. They pride themselves on the fact that every piece of meat is roasted on a spit, never baked.

In my boyhood, when a cook was caricatured either in print or on the stage, she was invariably portrayed as large and red in the face. Possibly the majority of cooks are still large, but there is no longer the same necessity for them to be rosy-hued. It was quite a different matter when they had to baste

the meat as it hung on a spit in front of a huge open fire, above which the jack turned it slowly half a dozen times, clicked, and then reversed.

French Style Badly Copied.

Some of the old-fashioned adjuncts used with English dishes were probably introduced by the Hanoverian kings. The Germans are notoriously fond of compotes with roast, and it is probably to them that we owe the fact we eat red currant jelly with mutton and venison, apple sauce with a goose, and cranberry with a turkey.

My luncheon acquaintance of the other day told me that French cooking was very much in vogue in England up to the Napoleonic wars. After that, everything French being taboo, it fell into disuse, and the old English cuisine came into its own again, and continued until the visit of Napoleon III. and the Empress Eugenie to this country in 1855, when French once more became fashionable.

Except in the houses of a few rich families who could afford a French cook, and in one or two restaurants in London run by Frenchmen, cooking in this country became execrable, as a meretricious imitation was the best we could produce.

During the last years of Queen Victoria's reign and right through King Edward's long menus written in bad French were placed on the tables in hotels in town and country, and even in railway dining-cars. "Sole au vin blanc" consisted of slips of lemon sole tightly curled, over which an unpalatable white sauce, without even a nodding acquaintance with vin blanc, was poured.

Club For Gourmets.
Where the French excel is in the cooking of vegetables, which is precisely where the English, until a few years ago, failed. The average English cook had but one idea of dealing with these: they had to be boiled, never steamed, and where

the French would have used butter she used dripping.

The services of a celebrated chef and maitre d'hotel were engaged, and in less than a week it became one of the most popular meeting-places of society in London, both for luncheon and dinner, which showed conclusively how much it was required.

Notable Hostesses.

A year before this there had also been started a club, admittedly for gourmets, which was given the high-sounding name of the Amphitriton. In addition to a large subscription, fabulous prices were charged for meals and wines, so much that even in those halcyon days people jibbed, and it died a natural death.

One or two hostesses in London, notably Minnie Lady Hindlip and Mrs. Ronnie Grovill, always provided wonderful food. This could not be said of most of the Embassies; the Austrian Ambassador, Count Mensdorff, was almost the only diplomat of the time who possessed a good chef.

I believe it is an accepted fact that as a race we eat less than we did before the war. Men, unless they have a strenuous physical day before them, have largely dropped the habit of taking a hearty English breakfast.

Nevertheless, the modern generation appreciates good food, and English cooking has doubtless improved since the war. Not only have most counties their schools of cookery, but also the Press does its best to help the modern housewife in her catering.

The difficulty experienced after the war in obtaining servants led to the use of restaurants by many people who had hitherto been accustomed to dine at home. Thus they learned to raise the standard of the menu in their own homes, when they were able to get a household staff together again, and to-day we are all benefiting thereby.

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as a criterion for that of
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BATH GOWNS 1.50
BED-ROOM SLIPPERS 2.00

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A few doors from the Queen's Theatre.



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Hong Kong's Latest and Up-to-date

BEAUTY PARLOUR

New Permanent Wave Machine
Nestle Le Mur De Lux
also best Drying Machine.

Expert Manicurist from Shanghai:

MRS. V. ALANIA.

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48 inches wide.
in beautiful different shades

AND PRINTED VOILES

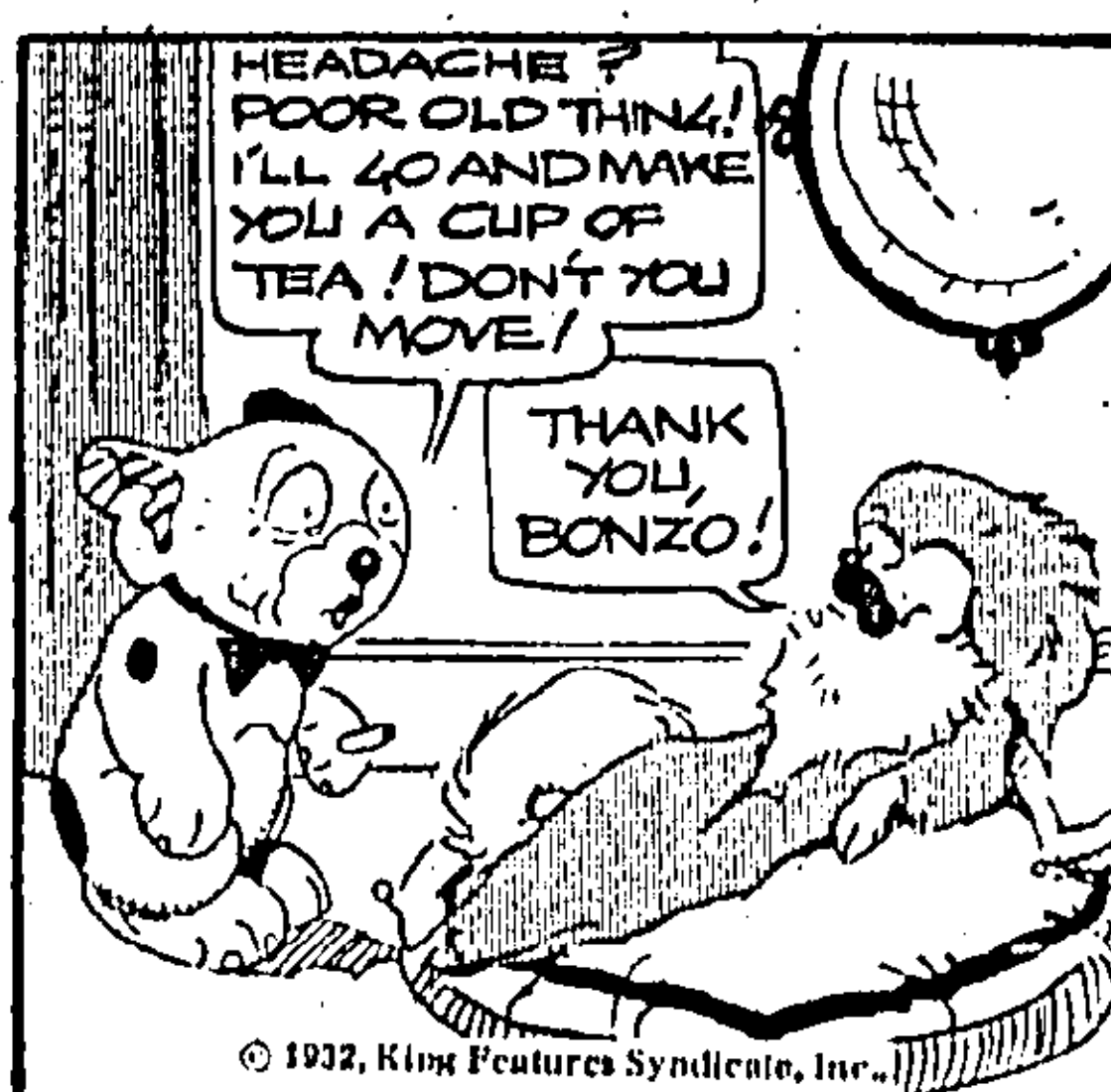
36 inches wide.
Beautiful Quality in Latest Designs.
Please Shop Early to Avoid
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BOMBAY SILK STORE
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BONZO

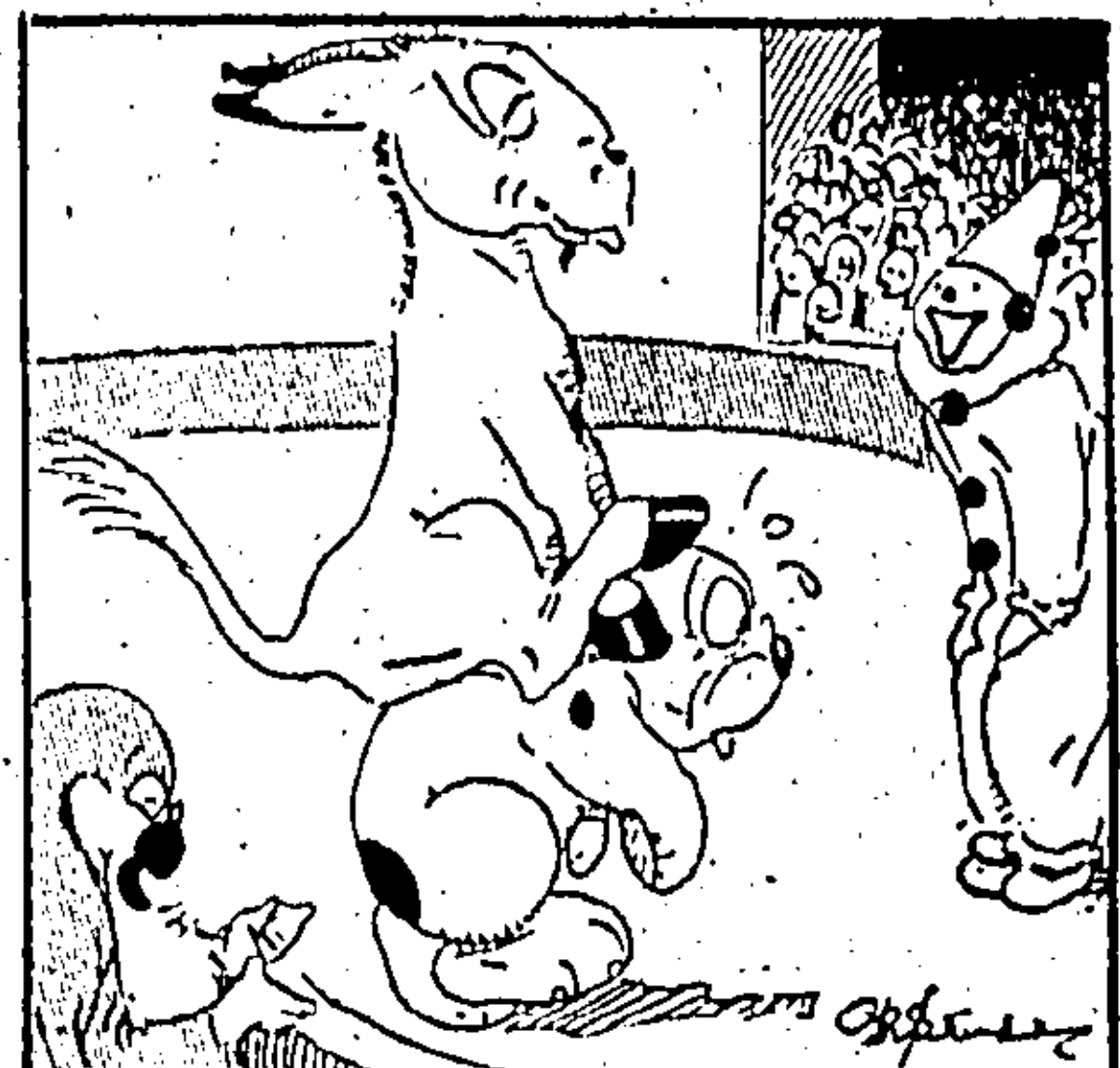
By George Studdy



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1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
2. We grind our own lenses just as the largest optical institution at Home. All work under qualified European personal supervision.
3. Every lens, every frame, every prescription is absolutely guaranteed accurate and perfect. No substitution. Only the very highest grade of lenses and prescription work.

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MONROE

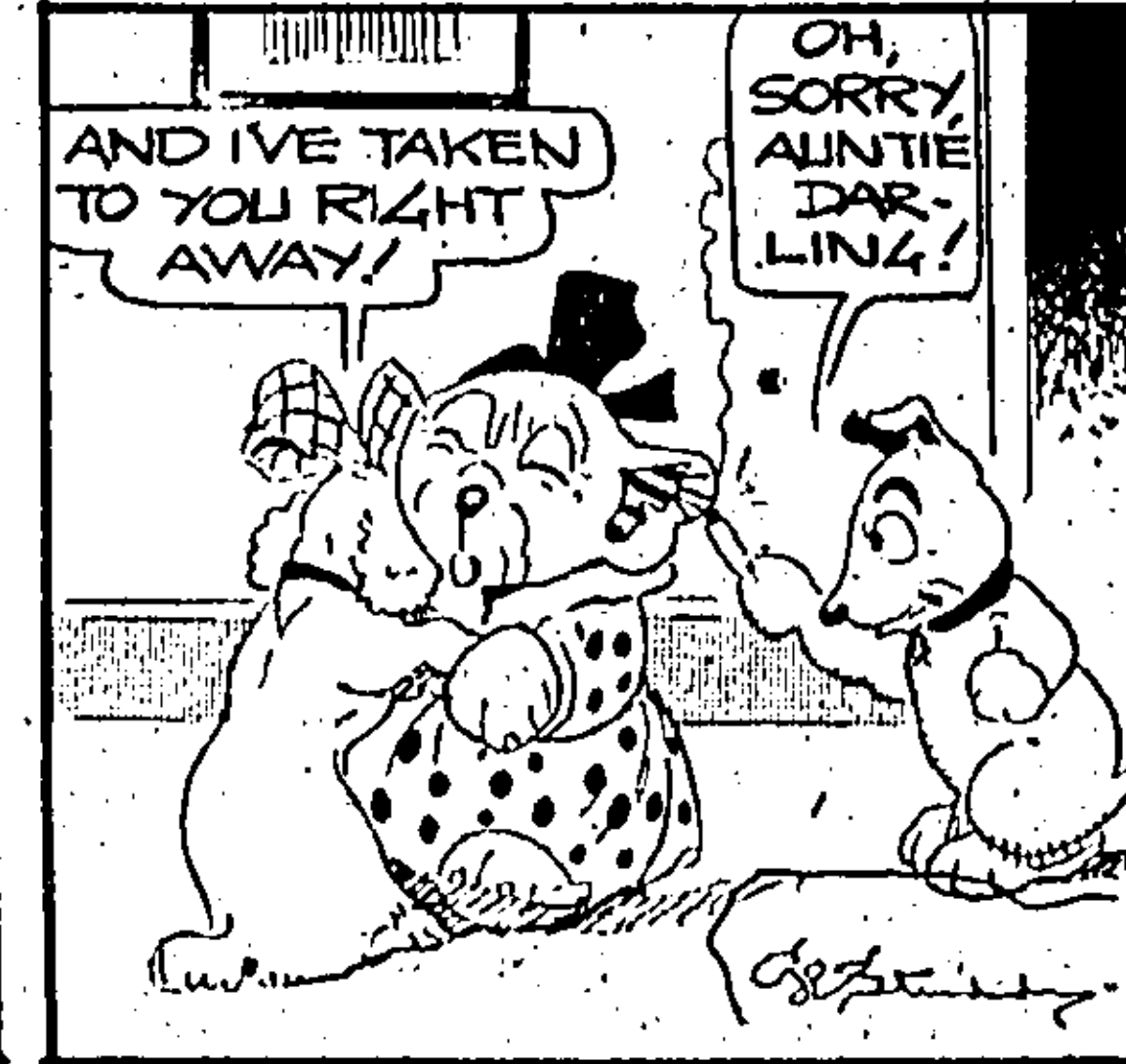
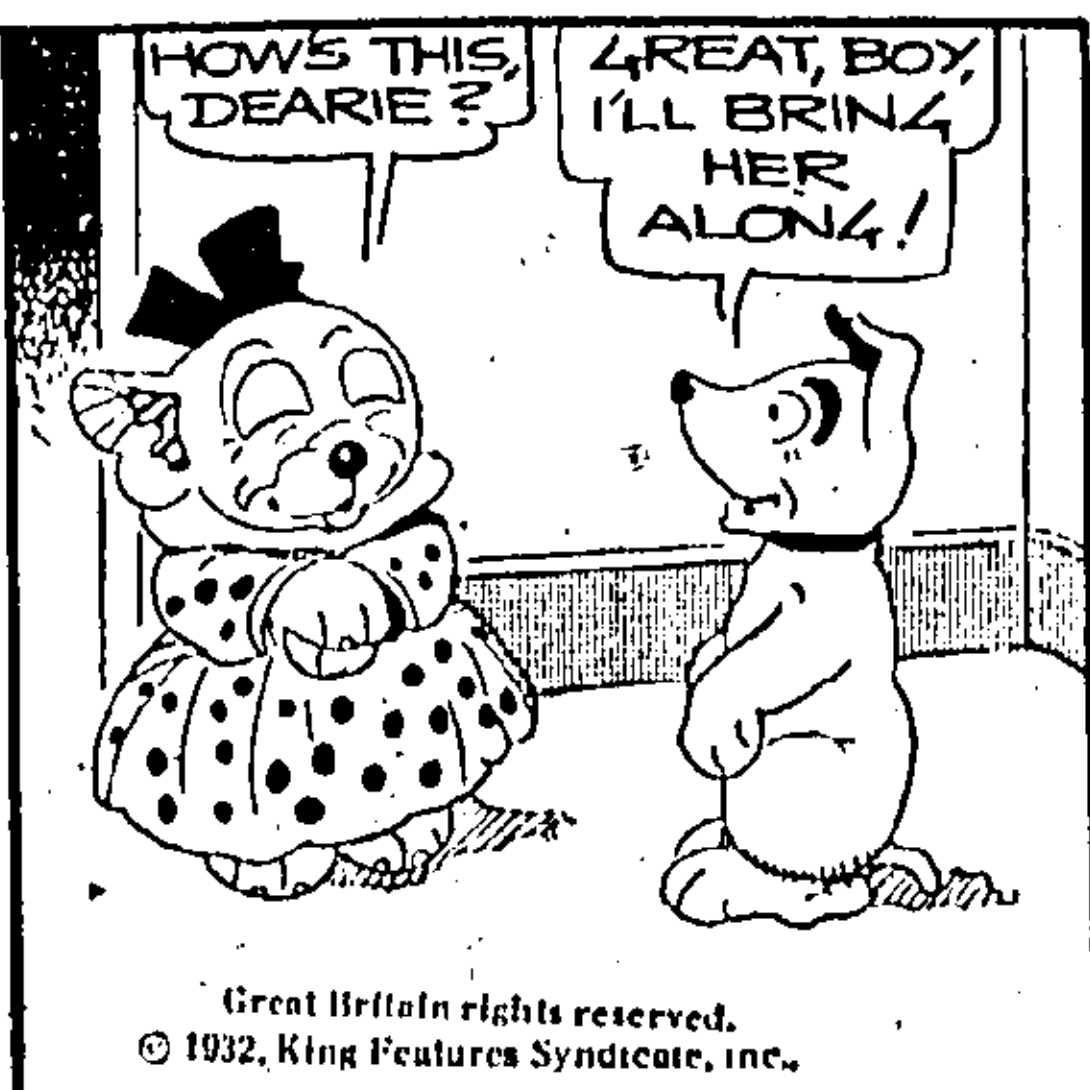
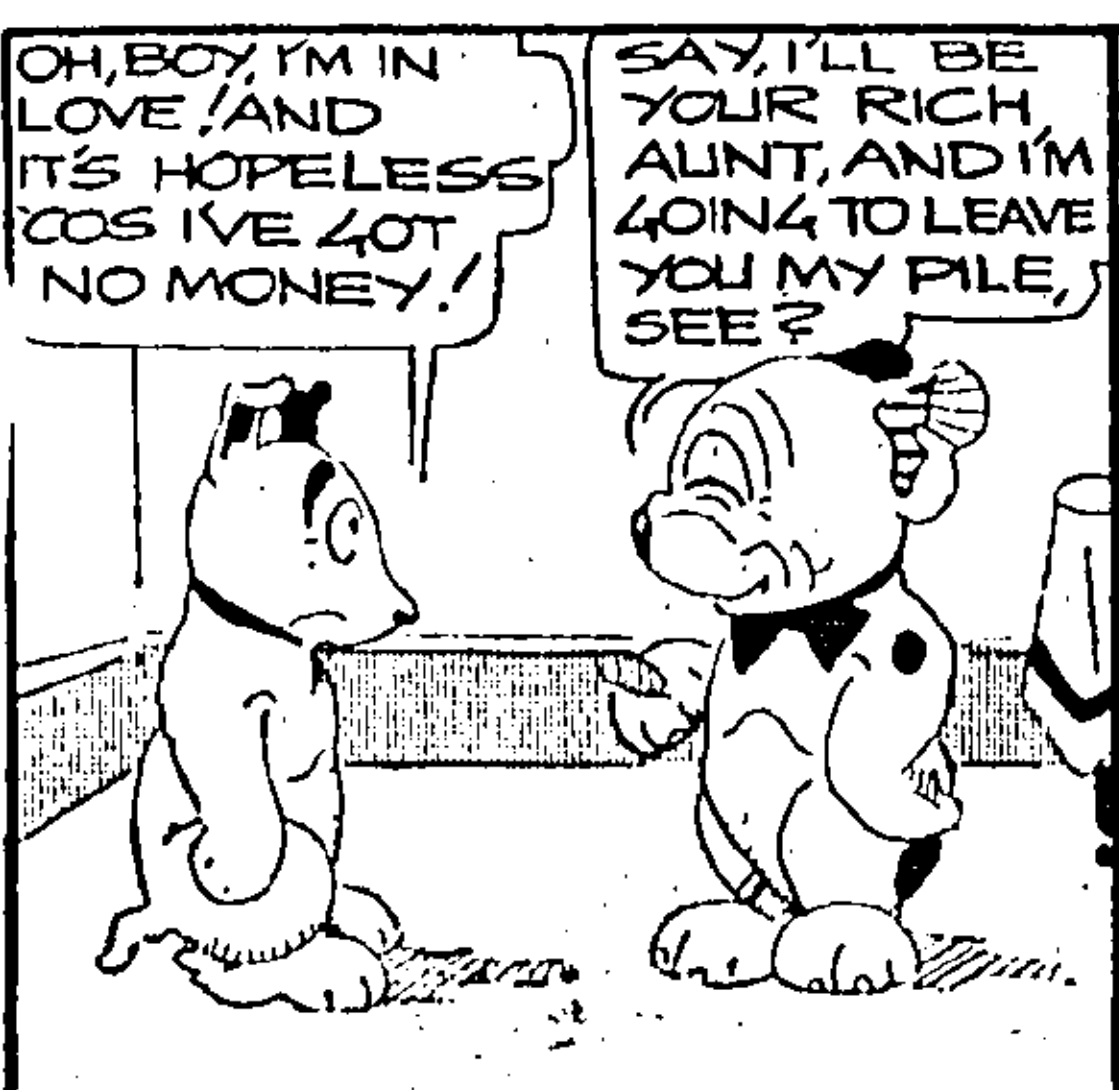
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SHARPENER**
GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.
The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.

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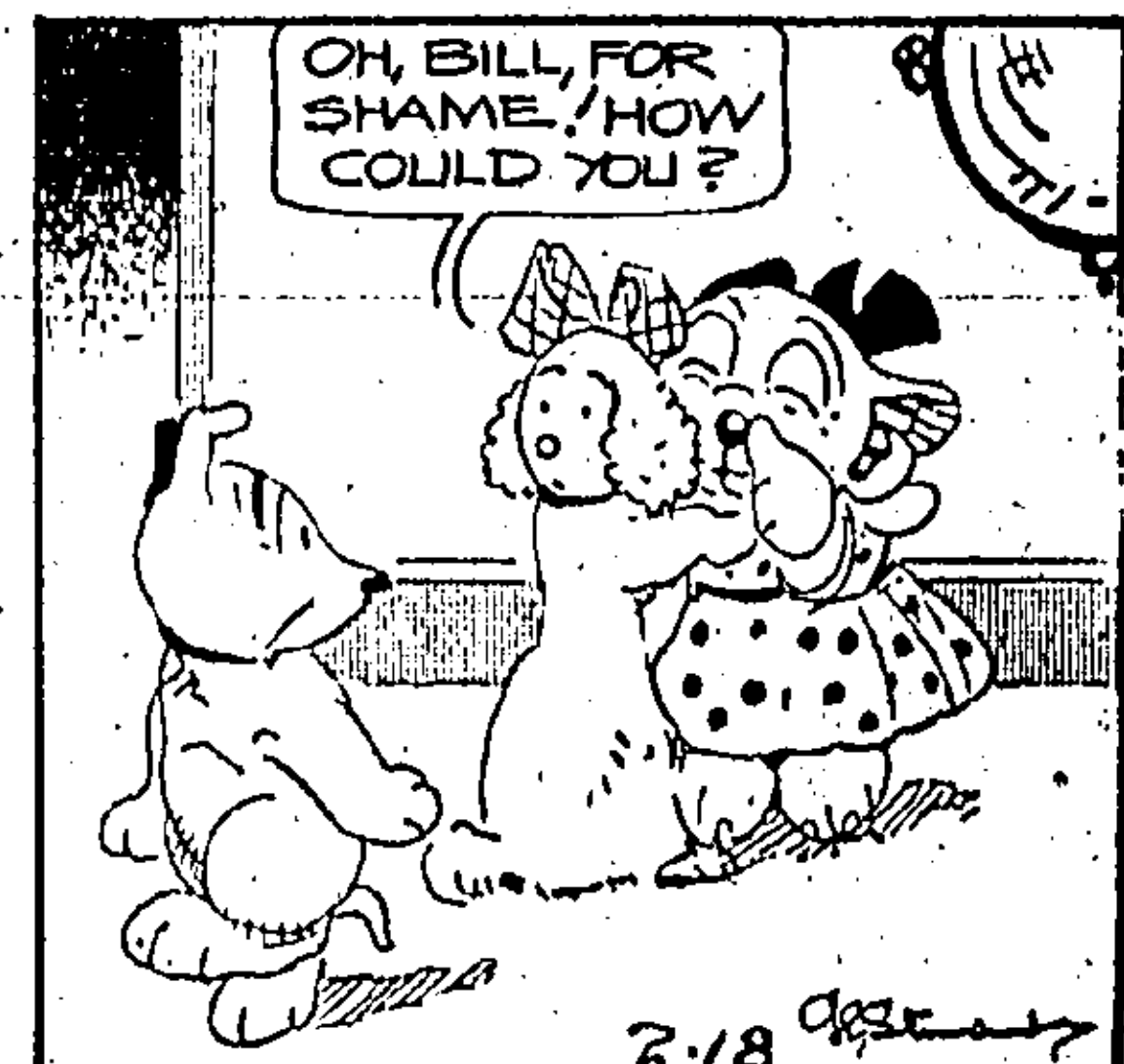
Pedder Street.



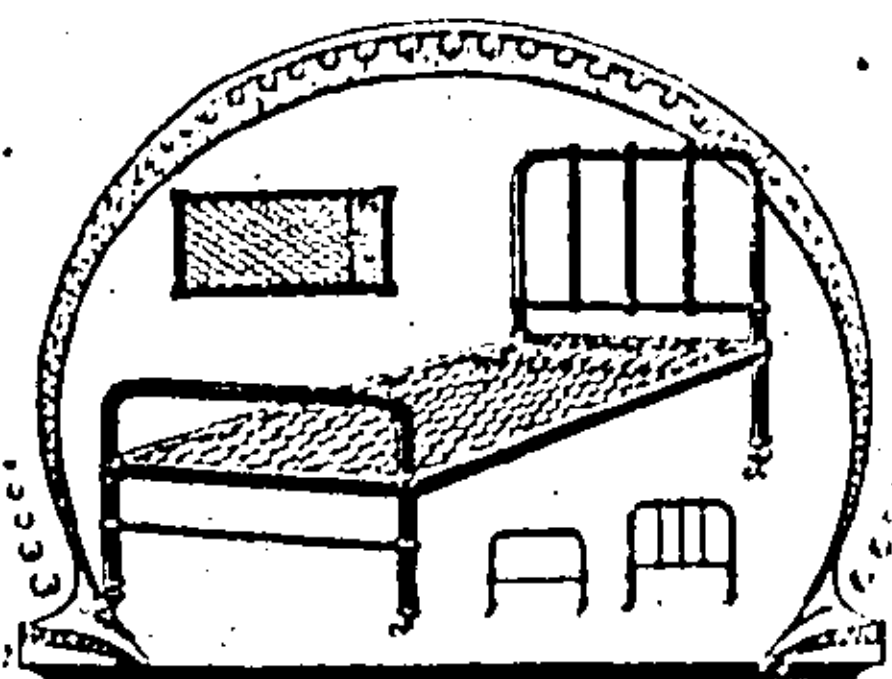
Do you want a
GOOD TIFFIN
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THE PRINCE'S CAFE
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WHITEAWAYS FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.



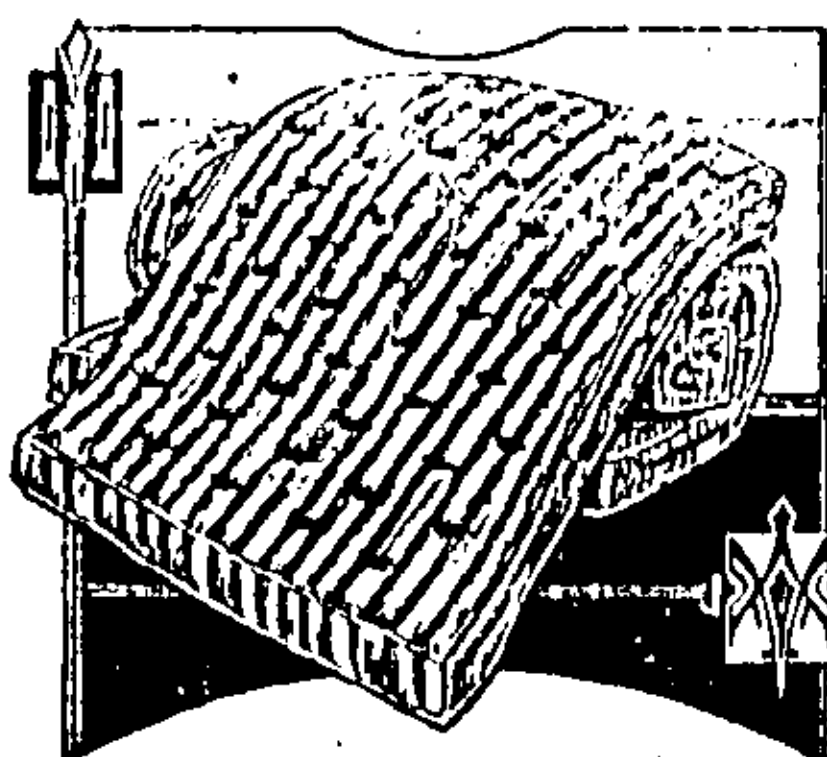
THE "WITELAW" BEDSTEAD.

A
COMBINATION
THREE-PART BEDSTEAD.

English made, from strong Wrought Iron. Fitted with reliable Steel Wire Springs.

Size 3' x 6' 6"

BLACK \$27.50 each.
WHITE \$29.50 each.



MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

All mattresses and pillows are made on the premises under European supervision from best imported materials and fillings.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

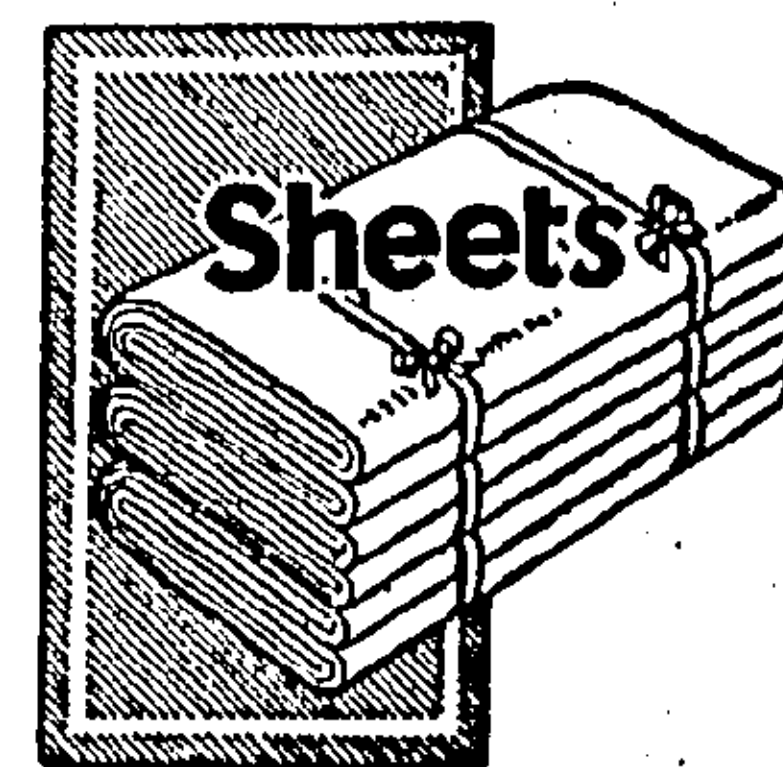
LET US
REMAKE YOUR MATTRESSES.

NEW HOUSEHOLD DRAPERIES

Our Furnishing Showroom is now fully stocked with new lines in Household Drapery and Linens.

Containings, Cretonnes for Loose Covers, Towels, Table Covers, Sheets, Bedspreads, Pillow Cases — in fact everything you require for the home. Prices, too, are down and will appeal to those who seek Economy and Quality in their Purchases.

WHY NOT COME ALONG AND
LOOK AROUND FOR YOURSELF?



SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

We have just received a large stock of "Marple" sheets in all numbers and sizes.

Prices

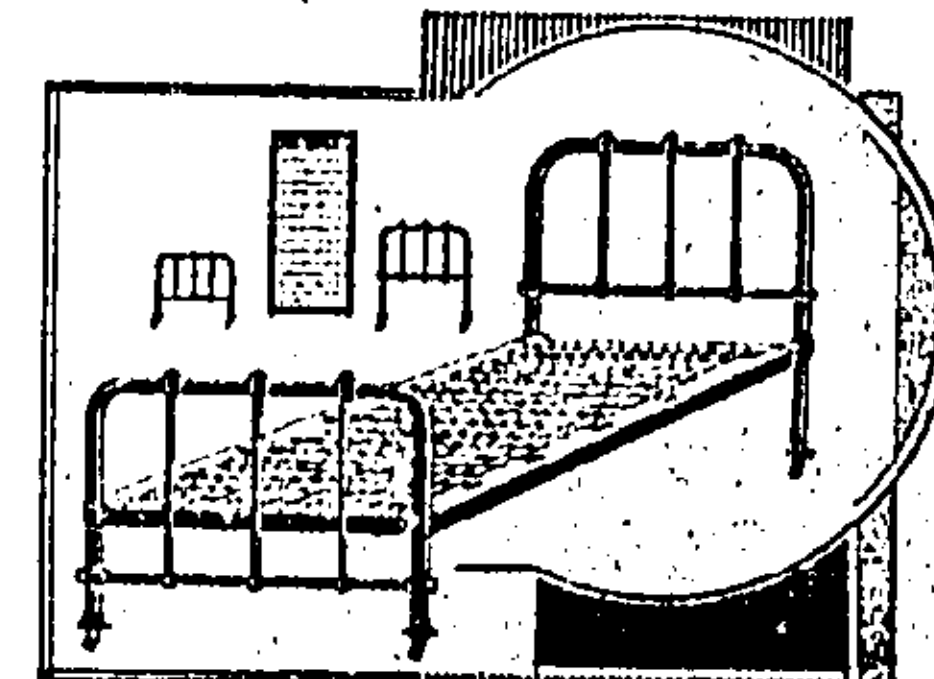
\$9.50 to \$19.50 pair.

MARPLE SHEETS WEAR WELL.

PILLOW CASES

Pillow cases in cotton or linen, Plain or Hemstitched.

\$1.50 to \$3.95 each.



THE "RESTEEZI" BEDSTEADS

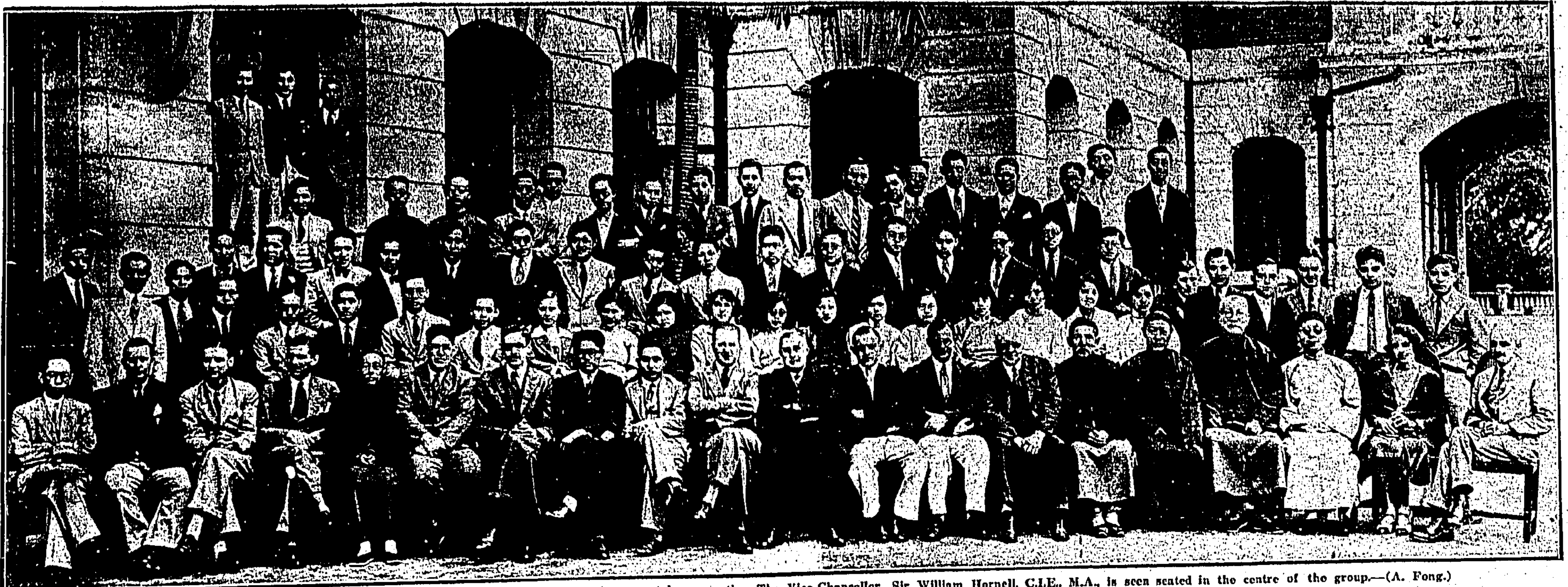
THREE-PART BEDSTEADS
Fitted with non-sagging patent "Plycene" Spring Steel Mattress.

Manufactured in England the "Resteezi" Bed is guaranteed to give the best service.

Size 3' x 6' 6"

BLACK \$34.50 each.
WHITE \$39.50 each.

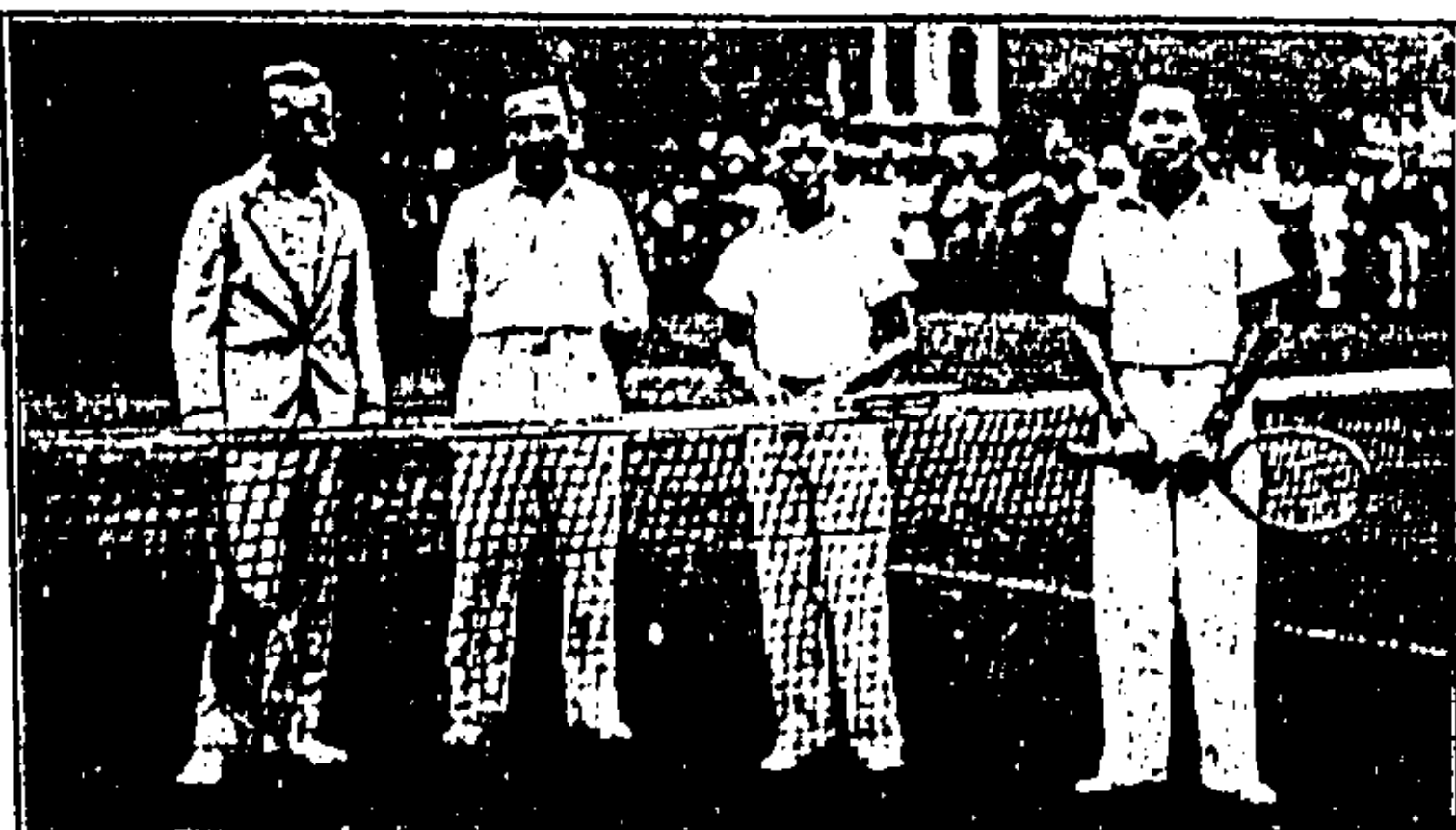
FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS. WHITEAWAYS.



This annual group photograph of the Arts Faculty of the Hong Kong University was taken recently. The Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., is seen seated in the centre of the group.—(A. Fong.)



A flash light photograph taken on the occasion of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association annual dinner, which was held in the School Hall last Saturday night.—(A. Fong.)



Our photograph shows G. Bodiker, E. C. Fincher, Leung Tak-kwong and Taul Wan-pui before their exhibition doubles match at the H.K.C.C. on Tuesday. Under poor ground conditions the Canton pair were beaten by 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.—(K. Fujiyama.)



A competitor caught with his mouth open after a great effort in the Long Jump event at the St. Joseph's College Athletic Meeting.—(Ying Ming.)

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF 1932 MODEL

The Unapproachable

Norton

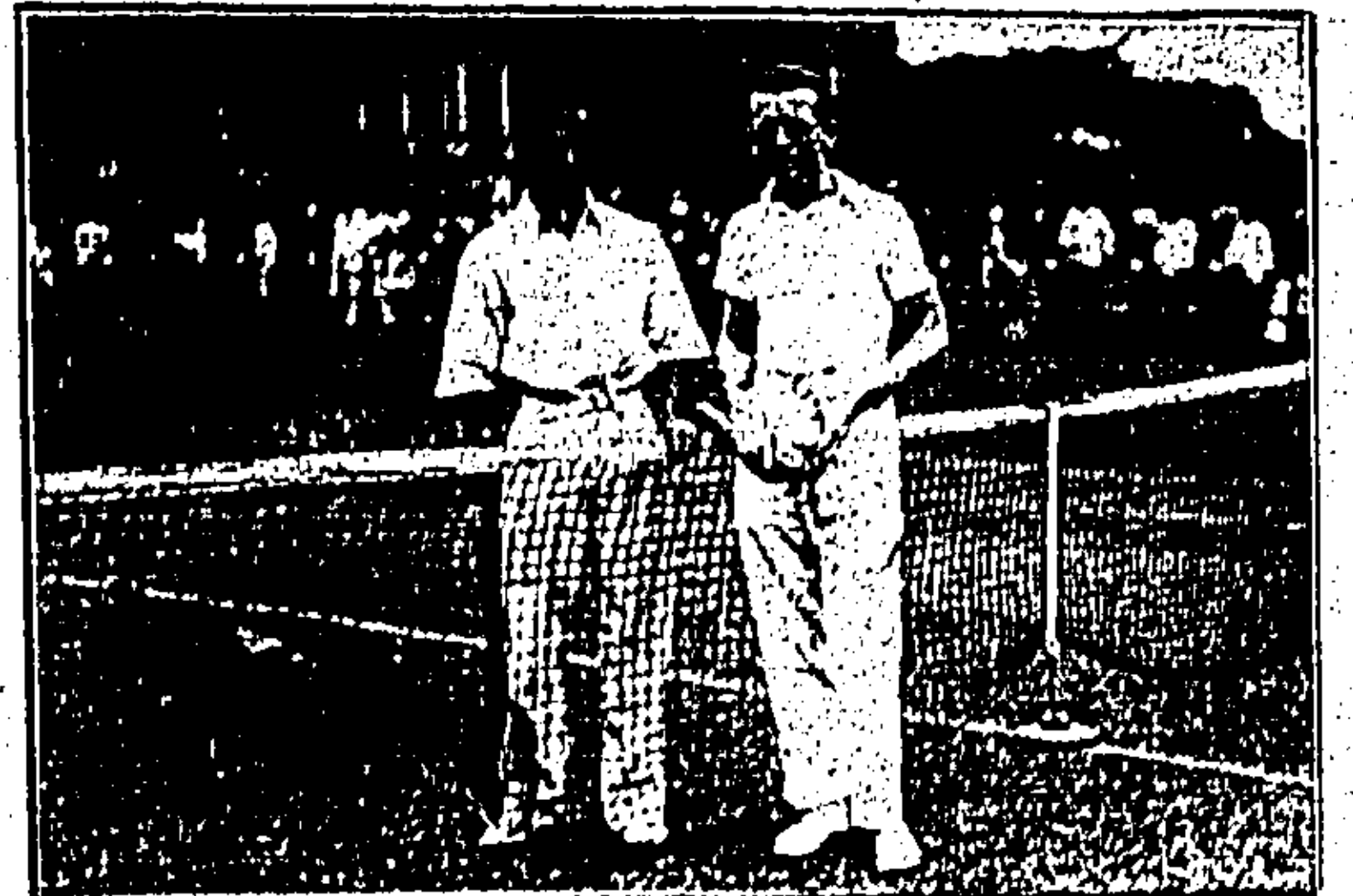
(REGD TRADE MARK.)

MOTOR CYCLES

NOW ON VIEW AT

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.



S. A. Rumjahn, the Hong Kong champion, and G. Bodker, the Canton champion, snapped before their exhibition game at the H.K.C.C. on Tuesday. Bodker displayed disappointing form and was easily defeated 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.—(K. Fujiyama.)



The sack race proved an entertaining event on the card at the St. Joseph's Sports Meeting last Saturday.—(Ying Ming.)



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 58.

Kam Tin from the South.

On Saturday, April 16, a visit was paid to Kam Tin and on to an unexplored region of the fertile plain to the east and south. We first explored thoroughly a broken down portion of the old village and a long neglected Peach and Apricot orchard and were rewarded with a good view of the subtle plumaged Koel, *Eudynamis orientalis honorata* and of the beautiful Chinese Starling, *Sternia sinensis*. In the paddy fields beyond our most interesting find was a yellow-breasted, black-headed bird, which very likely was the Yellow-breasted Bunting, *Emberiza aureola*. This is the unfortunate Rice-bird which flies through the Colony on its way north in October. Immense numbers are caught and hundreds of bedraggled corpses may be seen exposed for sale in the markets. I don't think that we have previously recorded this species from the Colony in April.

On Wednesday the 20th, we decided to visit Kam Tin from the south. A bus from Mong Kok took us to Ormeau's Bungalow where we left the road and walked up a valley to the east. This valley is one of those, so beautiful that I would fain keep its whereabouts a secret lest careless trippers should profane its beauty by scattering orange-peel or by wantonly gathering its lovely flowers. We wandered slowly up the southern side of the valley; down below us great banks of the scarlet flowered *Rhododendron indicum* held our gaze. Alongside one such blaze of red a stately group of the noble Nun orchid, *Phaius grandifolius*, with its white and cinnamon brown and purple flowers called forth admiration from all. Later on other clumps of the same orchid were seen. Here a created lizard with long upward curving tail, *Calotes* by name, was sunning itself on a rock; almost did it let me touch it. Later on a large skink lizard was disturbed which hurried away through the grass with a snake-like wriggling motion.

Flowering Shrubs.

We mounted higher past banks of honeysuckle, *Lonicera macrantha*, so appropriately named by the Chinese, Kum ngun fu, gold and silver flower. Shrubs of the golden flowered *Ceanothus vernalis*, the one with the rust coloured tomentum on the inflorescence shoots, caught our gaze and their large recurved thorns our clothes. Six of these large thorns became embedded deeply in my hand as I carelessly grasped a branch to regain my equilibrium. The flowers of this shrub have a faint aromatic scent. Everywhere were flowering shrubs, of ROSACEAE, BORAGINACEAE, and other families. Those of *Rhodomyrtus tomentosa*, MYRTACEAE, were in full bud and higher up on the pass we saw the first opened flower of the year, a deep rose-pink. *Gardenia florida* was everywhere in abundance and every shrub had many buds but it was still a little too early for the sweet-smelling pure white flowers to be out. The sinister looking *Strophanthus diversus*, with its five long, twisted, pendulous, yellow-brown petals, was out in thousands. A pair of Violet Whistling Thrushes flew ahead and up a rocky glade on our left and a small flock of Red-vented Bulbuls singing cheerfully, preceded us up the pass. A chestnut and black Crow Phoeasant showed for a moment and disappeared. A recently killed vivid green Bamboo snake was examined carefully. To the top and over and before us the Kam Tin Valley lay spread out like a map; billowy masses of white and grey clouds crowned the higher slopes and summit of Tai-mo-shan behind us reminding us immediately of days on the Cotswolds or Yorkshire moors. We descended to the plain passing great banks of Roses covered with sprays of white and pink flowers, *Rosa lucida* or *moschata*.

Birds of the Valley.

And the valley was full of birds. At the very first village, we stopped, sat on a bank and watched the birds in the ancient Mango and Banyan trees before us. A jet black Hair-crested Drongo, his iridescent feathers reflecting blues and purples in the sunlight, was busy in an old Lichee tree, he appeared to be hunting for insects. A flock of some thirty Chinese Spotted Munias flew past. A Pond Heron, the most beautiful of our Egrets, flew overhead and settled at the top of a large Mango tree; its pale yellow beak, deep chestnut head and neck, and blue-grey back, contrasted effectively with the pure white wings and underparts. We saw, later, in all about a dozen of these handsome birds. A pair of Cattle Egrets, pure white birds save for head and neck and a strip down the back which are golden brown, and legs which are black, flew past and settled in the paddy a short distance away. Several of the black and white, Black-necked Mynahs and of the Chinese Starlings flew about in the wood. A Rufous-backed Shrike perched on a bare bough at the top of the highest tree and below a pair of Crested Mynahs sang lustily. One mimicked the call of a Francolin (Come-to-the-Peak-ha-ha); twice did he repeat the call much to our amusement. Eastern House Swallows and the strikingly contrasted blue-black and gold, Golden-rumped Swallows hawked flies in the paddy fields around us. And all these birds, and more, were seen while we were seated on the bank.

It was time to move on but we kept our eyes open for more birds and for interesting flowers. A male Stonechat showed for a few moments his jet black head, narrow white collar, and rufous underparts before flying away; very late in the year for this bird as also for the Richard's pipit of which we saw two specimens. A single Night Heron was observed, but curiously enough none of the common, pure white, Little Egrets were identified with certainty. The croaking, loud and deep, and piping high and shrill of many species of frogs, (to me the piping was particularly clear and sweet), the incessant din of the Cicadas in the trees near the villages, the merry chatter of Black-necked Mynahs, and the distant clear whistle of the Koel reminded us that Summer had at length arrived.

JAVA RUBBER OUTPUT

Tapping Restricted.

Batavia, Yesterday. Two hundred and twelve Dutch East Indian rubber plantations, representing an area of 70,000 acres, have stopped tapping completely, and others with a total of 46,000 acres are restricting tapping. This represents an untapped area of 12 per cent. of the total under production in 1931, with an output of 20,000 tons. — Reuter.

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade Work.

WEEKLY RETURN.

The number vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Brigade, up to and including Thursday, April 21, was as under:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong)	14,895
King's College (Old)	1,846
King's College (Present)	14,091
Railway	4,920
Indian	2,652
Kowloon	6,952
Mongkok	4,270
Shaokwan	3,078
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Present)	21,103
Chinese Athletic Association	24,048
Y.W.C.A. Nursing	2,500
Un Long	419
Total	137,778

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH IN KOWLOON

BISHOP VALTORTA, LAYS CORNER STONE.

Yesterday's Ceremony Is Largely Attended.

In the presence of a large gathering of Catholics from every part of the Colony, the Clergy of all the Orders serving in Hong Kong, and the nuns of the Italian Convent, the Roman Catholic Bishop, Mgr. H. Valtorta, D.D., yesterday afternoon performed the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new St. Theresa's Church, which is now in the course of construction at Kowloon Tong.

The ceremony started with his Lordship, who was in full vestments, blessing the corner stone and sprinkling holy water on it. Then, preceded by a cross bearer and followed by some of the Clergy, the Bishop proceeded to a position just inside the main entrance of the sacred edifice where he led the litany of the Saints.

Afterward the Bishop returned to the corner stone and proceeded to lay it at the foot of the tower, to the right of the main entrance as one faces it.

The Inscription.

The stone, which was a slab of white marble, was inscribed in black as under:—

"To the Glory of God and in the Honour of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, this Foundation Stone has been laid by His Lordship H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong.

Kowloon, 23rd April 1932." Afterward his Lordship was presented by the contractors with a silver trowel and a wooden mallet with silver ends. The trowel was inscribed as follows:—

"St. Theresa's Church, April 23rd, 1932. Presented by Mee On & Co."

Following the laying of the corner stone, the procession proceeded to walk round the interior of the structure where halts were made at various points for the Bishop to bless the foundation of the building.

Bishop's Address.

After this his Lordship addressed the gathering at some length. He said that he could not adequately express his joy at being able to lay the corner stone of such a fine and big Church. He rejoiced because that building was going to meet a great and pressing need in Kowloon.

Everyone who attended at the Rosary Church on Sundays or feast days, he said, knew that many Catholics of Kowloon could not even find standing room inside the Church, and this in spite of four services.

Those would readily agree with him that the new Church which would afford sitting accommodation for 1,700 would go a long way to meet the need of the ever growing Catholic population of that beautiful town which was being built in Kowloon—the new Kowloon. The Church would be a landmark and help to enhance the beauty of the town.

A Worthy Homage.

That Church, his Lordship said, was a worthy homage to St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, the Little Flower. This new Saint, he said, had a providential mission to fulfil, and that was to teach the world, which was at present leading a luxurious life and trying to turn from God, how to love God with the simplicity of a child, with the certainty that this loving Father of ours would one day take us to heaven.

Personally, he said, he was greatly indebted to St. Theresa. When he was made Bishop, he was sent a relic of the Saint and ever since then St. Theresa had become the Patroness of this Mission. She had helped him when in personal danger, and she had also helped the Mission.

At Hoifung, during the Communist raid, many villages were sacked, over 200 persons killed, and Churches and Convents pillaged and burned. His Lordship was in one Catholic village which numbered about 500 strong. When the Communists came, it was a question of deciding either to go or to resist. The latter course was a hopeless one, so they evacuated.

Before leaving, the Bishop put a picture of St. Theresa in the foundation of the Church, and right through the Communist reign of terror in Hoifung, that Church and that village remained unharmed and not a single villager was killed. A bomb did burst at the feet of a Christian of the village, but he was absolutely unharmed. In another case a bomb burst in the hands of a Christian and a fragment entered his eye, but he did not lose his sight, and a week later the fragment came out on its own.

Appeal for Aid.

He repeated that he was greatly indebted to St. Theresa for much and he was expecting much more from her. He acknowledged donations made by the faithful towards the expenses of building that Church, and he would ask St. Theresa to bless the donors a thousandfold, even in this life. But although he was indebted to the donors, he must remind the gathering that the work of propagating the faith was as much a part of the duty of every Catholic as the duty of the Clergy. Therefore he was expecting much more from them. It was not sufficient to say "I have given a little."

The Missionaries were giving all for the work. They came here and they stay here until they die, therefore he asked the faithful to do their share of sacrifice by giving until it hurt.

He also asked for their prayers for the conversion of this country. Those who pray should not be selfish and ask for their daily bread, but forget to ask for Thy Kingdom come.

Bishop's Great Wish.

The Bishop also said that during his 25 years' work on this Mission not a single Hong Kong born Portuguese boy had become a priest, although they had the advantage of knowledge of the language and of being used to the climate. He wanted to see a Hong Kong born Portuguese boy become a priest. Would he go to grave without seeing it? It seemed as if that would be the case, but he would pray to St. Theresa that some day a Hong Kong born Portuguese boy will become a priest, and he was confident she would hear his prayer.

Afterward the Bishop and all present were guests at a tea party given by the members of the Little Flower Club, whose Patron Saint is St. Theresa.

The Edifice.

The new Church, which is being



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

London, March 28.

Fog Causes Congestion.

There was a dense fog over parts of London early on Tuesday evening, and bus and tram services were chiefly affected, and in Walthamstow and Hyams Park buses and tram-cars were at a standstill.

At Shepherd's Bush, Acton and Ealing tram-cars moved at so slow a rate that people found it quicker to walk. At the White City dog-racing had started when the fog descended and blotted out most of the track. It was found impossible to carry on with the meeting, which was abandoned.

A Best-Seller.

There is every prospect of Mr. Lloyd George's book on reparations becoming a best-seller. A very large number of copies have been sold already and orders are pouring in to the publishers. The translation rights are under negotiation in about half a dozen European countries. It will come out in Germany in about a fortnight's time, and it is to be issued shortly by an American publisher. There is no truth in the rumour that the book has been "banned" in France. The position is simply that so far there has been no offer from any French publisher.

Blood Sports.

It was disclosed at Mirehead on Tuesday that the League for the Prohibition of Cruel Sports presented to the King on Friday last a petition against blood sports. The petition, which is signed by Lady Cory, president of the League, and also by the members of the executive, declares that there is an ever-increasing feeling amongst the King's loyal subjects that such sports are unworthy of and should cease to be tolerated by a civilised and Christian country.

The petition "humbly begs that your Majesty's great influence and power may be used in preventing the display of films and news pictures reporting and supporting blood sports," and says that the petitioners have noticed with sorrow the manner in which many most prominent people, including the highest in the land, have been shown in this connection. The petition goes on to deplore the harmful practice of organising hunting meetings for young children, and concludes by praying the King "to give gracious support to our appeal."

The "Dole" Time Limit.

Under the existing law transitional payments under the unemployment insurance scheme will come to an end during the year beginning April 19 for about two-thirds of the recipients, those who have not paid 30 contributions in the preceding two years. A financial resolution is to be proposed extending the provision until June 30, 1933, the date on which the Act of 1930 ceases to have effect.

The resolution, it is explained in a memorandum issued on Wednesday, proposes that the cost of the extension should be reimbursed to the Unemployment Fund by the

built in the centre of an area of about 30,000 square feet, its boundary by Prince Edward Road, Waterloo Road, and Boundary Street, while on the fourth side it abuts private land. The edifice is of distinctive design, the architect being the Rev. Fr. Granat of the Benedictine Order, who is on the staff of the Catholic University at Peking.

It has the following dimensions, which will give an idea of its size: Length, including porch, 204 ft. 8 ins., transept, 108 ft., width at the front, 60 ft., tower, 132 ft. high, and dome, 100 ft. It is being built at a cost of about \$110,000, and according to contract will be ready in good time to be opened at the feast of St. Theresa in October. The feature of the Church will be the Roman Altar which will be erected in the centre, and there will be four small chapels at the sides, with pews all round the main altar. There is also a spacious choir.

Eschequer. The amount involved depends on the extent to which persons not satisfying the statutory condition are included in the total number of unemployed, and this is difficult to estimate.

It is thought, however, that the total cost up to June 30, 1933, may be about £20,000,000. About two-thirds of this amount is attributable to the year 1932-3 and is included in the sum provided in the Ministry of Labour Estimates for that year. The remainder would fall to be provided in 1933-4.

First Blood Test.

The St. Leonards (Lincolnshire) Magistrates on Thursday adjourned an affiliation case for a blood test to be made to decide paternity. This is the first time the test has been recognised in the English courts. The applicant was a domestic servant and the defendant totally denied her story.

What is known as the Bernstein blood test has been frequently used in Austria and Germany, principally for deciding paternity cases. The first recorded case of the test being admitted in a court of law outside those countries was in January, when an Irish farmer appealed against an affiliation order obtained against him. The Dublin Circuit Court allowed the appeal after a blood test had been made.

Woman in the Air.

Out of some 200 women pilots who have been licensed in the country, some of them before the war, 114 are still flying with A licences, and five women hold B licences, which enable them to ply for hire and take passengers.

Only two of the 200 have been killed while in charge of an aeroplane—Mrs. Carbery in Kenya, in 1928, and Miss Skele O'Brien, who had an artificial leg, having lost her own in a former crash in 1931.

Cathedral Repairs.

When the repairs to the great sumptuous south window of Winchester Cathedral are completed, on the corbel table above will be found carved heads of the King, the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin and of the clergy and builders. This placing of carved heads of living clergy and laity is carried out whenever any great addition is made to the cathedral or a rebuilding feat accomplished. The heads of the King, the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, and of the Dean have already been finished.

Gift for Imperial Institute.

Lord Wakefield of Hythe has given £25,000 to the Imperial Institute. The gift is to be spread over seven years.

The official announcement of this fact states that Lord Wakefield's munificence has relieved the authorities of considerable concern and anxiety. Owing to general financial stringency the institute had been faced with poverty and crippling economies, including the retrenchment of its exhibition galleries.

The institute renders signal services to the Dominions and Colonies and to India through its investigations and intelligence work in connection with the plant and mineral resources of the Empire. It is financed by annual grants from the Treasury, the Dominions, India, and the Colonies. In 1930 Sir Benjamin Bragg said he would give about £6,000 a year for seven years to the institute.

Crushing Beer Tax.

The Allied Brewery Traders' Association, meeting on Monday, passed a resolution that the association "representing nearly 2,000 British firms supplying the needs of the brewing trade, one of the greatest home industries in the country, very strongly urges the Government to remove in the forthcoming Budget a substantial portion of the present crushing tax on the national drink (beer) in order to save the industry and its allied trades, including agriculture, from ruin, and to bring the cost of this essential food within the purchasing power of all classes."



A SYMBOL OF QUALITY

The classic design of the Sphinx appearing on every cigarette & container of Lambert & Butler's MAY BLOSSOM Virginia Cigarettes stands as a symbol of the unswerving quality behind every cigarette produced under the name of this famous House.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, APRIL 24, 1932.

ROADS AND SKIDDING DIFFERENCES.

The Need For Official Investigation.

NOT A NEW PROBLEM.

Every road user must have noticed on his travels the difference between the road surfaces of one county and those of another (says "The Motor Cycle"). Crossing the border of two counties on a wet day he has probably been struck by the fact that the road surface, from being skid-proof, has changed to one that is treacherous, or vice versa. A correspondent who covers the greater part of his mileage in Warwickshire and the Midlands, where the majority of roads are admirably skid-proof, has recently toured South Wales; here he found the road surface of a totally dissimilar character, and glass-like when wet. Enquiries of local motorists elicited the view that they are by no means satisfied with the safety of the roads. South Wales is only one of many districts to which criticism can be directed.

If one road authority can provide a top-dressing that, wet or dry, is skid-proof, then assuredly there is no excuse for endangering life and limb by laying down roads which are a danger when wet. The problem is in no sense a new one; complaints have been rife for the last ten years. The Ministry of Transport has available the accumulated knowledge of all the road authorities of the country. Consequently there should be no difficulty now in ensuring that every road is properly treated in the matter of its top-dressing so that, in fair weather or foul, the surface remains reasonably safe.

Willys-Overland Leads

It's Many Mechanical Superiorities

Overseas Successes

The fame of Willys-Overland's cars for outstanding performance is world-wide. While minor refinements have been made in the Willys-Overland Six "Silver Streak 100,000 Mile Motor" in all its essentials, it is the same power plant that has started motorists with its long list of successes. Some of these are as follows:—

Predecessors of the Silver Streak Motor won the 1930 and 1931 Pike's Peak Climb, Colorado, U.S.A., and in the latter year also established 16 acceleration and speed records, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

Near Johannesburg, South Africa, a Willys Six secured first place in three races, also established a new record running between Johannesburg and Bloemfontein, a distance of 280 miles; maintaining an average speed of 65.9 miles per hour thereby lowering a previous record by 35 minutes.

At the annual race between Mexico City and Puebla, two Standard Willys Sixes raced against cars of much higher price, winning first and second place in this annual thrilling mountain race, at an altitude of over 10,000 feet. The winning Willys Six covered the course of 75.8 miles in 75 minutes.

Willys-Overland has incorporated many mechanical superiorities in the Model 8-88 which assures it a place of importance in the motor market.

Chief among the outstanding superiorities is the new Silver Streak Motor.

Including seven body types, every model of the Willys-Overland Eight line is strikingly beautiful in every detail. Their size is as impressive as their performance. From the enthusiasm which has already been manifested, it is certain that this new Willys-Overland model will occupy a new position of leadership in its particular class during this year.

HILLMAN MODEL.

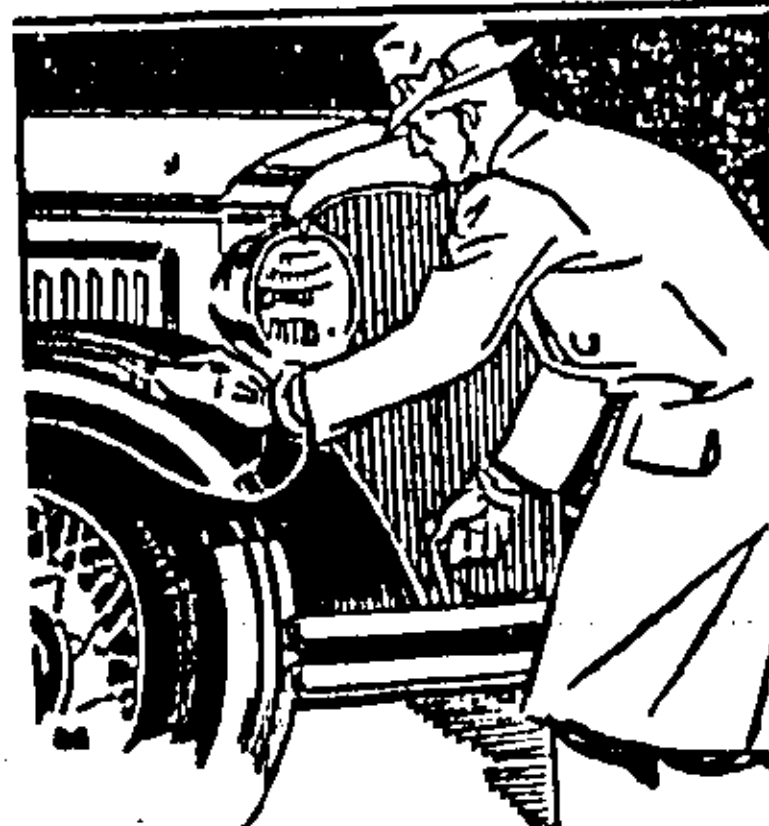
Africa's Satisfactory Report.

"WIZARD" TRIUMPHS.

Improvements Made To The Hillman Minx.

The indefatigable secretary of the Royal East African Automobile Association, Galton Fenzi, reports well of the Hillman Wizard which was sent out to him for test by Rootes Ltd. He has now covered some 4,000 miles without trouble and mentions particularly the car's capacity for good average speeds and its suspension on rough roads.

A number of improvements, by the way, have been incorporated in the Hillman Minx (10/30 h.p. model) since its debut at last Autumn's shows and it is now in production. Of particular interest is the method of engine suspension which has been adopted and which is responsible for the descriptive phrase, "cushioned power." The engine-gearbox unit is insulated from the chassis by means of large Silentbloc bushes and a rubber-cushioned support, while there is a special frictional anchorage between the rear end of the cylinder head and the dash.



You WON'T NEED TO CRANK IT

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Firestone Batteries are built to spin the motor every time you step on the starter. Our FREE SERVICE keeps your battery in A1 condition. Come in regularly.



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HAPPY VALLEY.

Tribute to Buick Roadster

Motorist tells his Own Story

Car Perfection

Two thousand, two hundred and fifty-six miles of tortuous driving during a seventeen day trip in which 21 passes in the Swiss and Italian Alps were conquered, with resort to first gear only twice and without the radiator once boiling.

This is the remarkable story of the performance of a Buick roadster which has just come out of Switzerland, rivalling the best of the many other records of Buick road achievements in all parts of the world.

Many motorists drive through the Alps on vacation tours each year but few ever have set out to conquer every important pass on one trip. The feat was undertaken recently by Monsieur Rene J. Jeanneret of La Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland. Monsieur Jeanneret tells his own story in part in the following letter:—

"During this trip I covered

2,256 miles in 17 consecutive days, went over 21 mountain passes including all the most important ones in the high Alps. In spite of the fact that some passes have a gradient as high as from 18 to 27 per cent., we only had to use first gear twice. The Buick never boiled. We had to add water in the radiator twice only during the whole trip. The short turning radius proved extremely handy, since we never had to reverse to take a hairpin bend. We went up to the highest mountain road in Europe, namely the Stelvio, 8,454 feet high. Except to add oil, we never had to lift the hood of the car. We ran most of the time on ordinary oil. The car had not been previously doctored in any way, but it registered only 1,800 miles when I set out. During the trip I consider that we did six feats worthy of special mention."

1907-1932

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Silver Anniversary

1932 is the 25th anniversary of the Willys-Overland Company. During this period 2,500,000 cars and trucks have been sold throughout the world.

With the designing and manufacturing experience obtained during such period the company now announces the Silver Streak Motor, the best designed, most reliable motor in the low priced field.

The Silver Streak Motor with four bearing counter-balanced crankshaft is mounted on a car chassis replete with advantages, 113-inch wheelbase, 58 1/4-inch tread, double drop frame, two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. Bodies are weather proofed—have improved quality of upholstery—form-fitting seats—movable driver's seat with adjustable back.

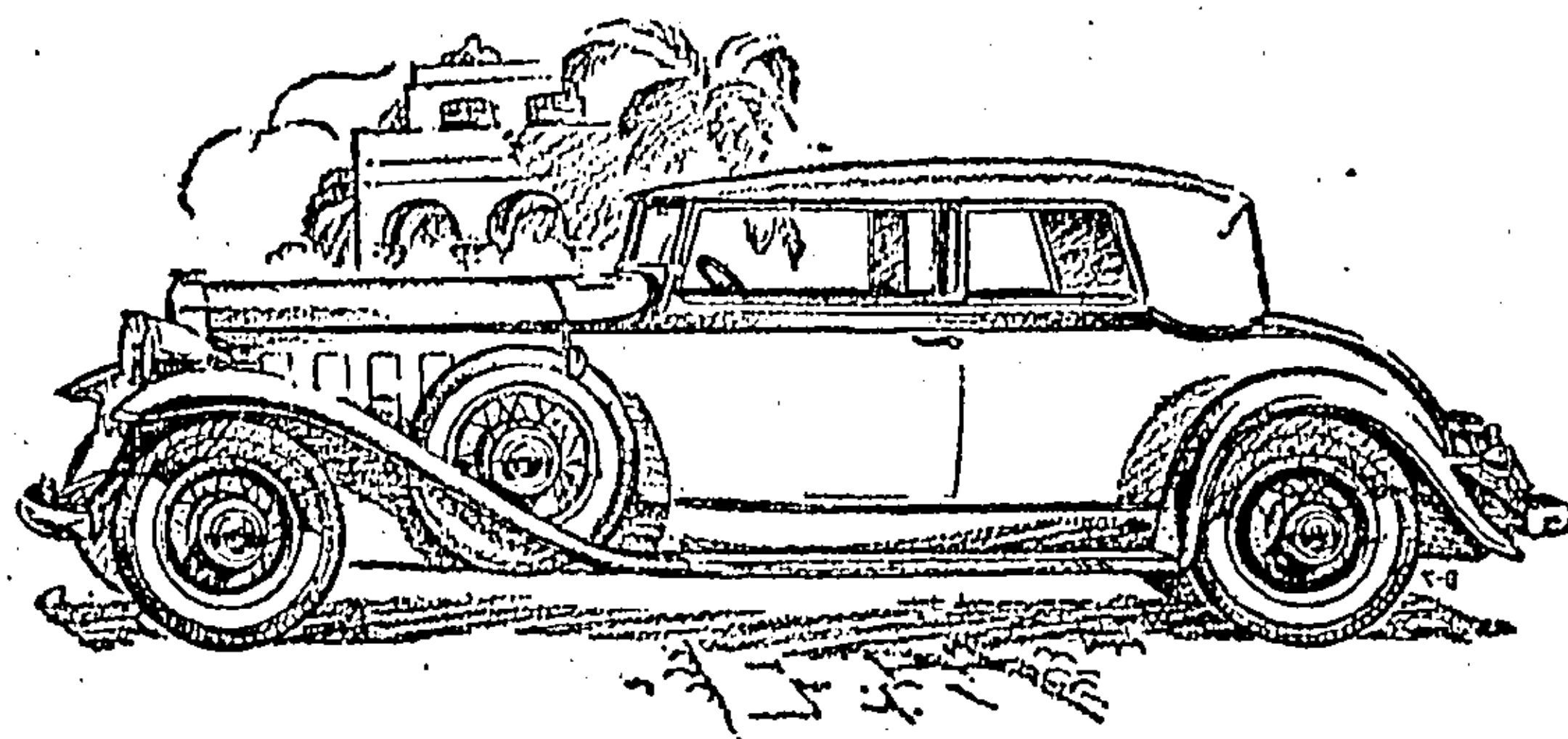
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The Wizard Control, Automatic Clutch, Advanced Free Wheeling, Silent Second and Synchro Mesh Transmission can be described—the marvellous action of Ride Control for rough or smooth roads can be pictured—but you can only know what it all can mean to you as a motorist, by actually operating a 1932 Buick yourself.

Please accept this as an invitation to you as a motorist to drive one of our 1932 Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eights.

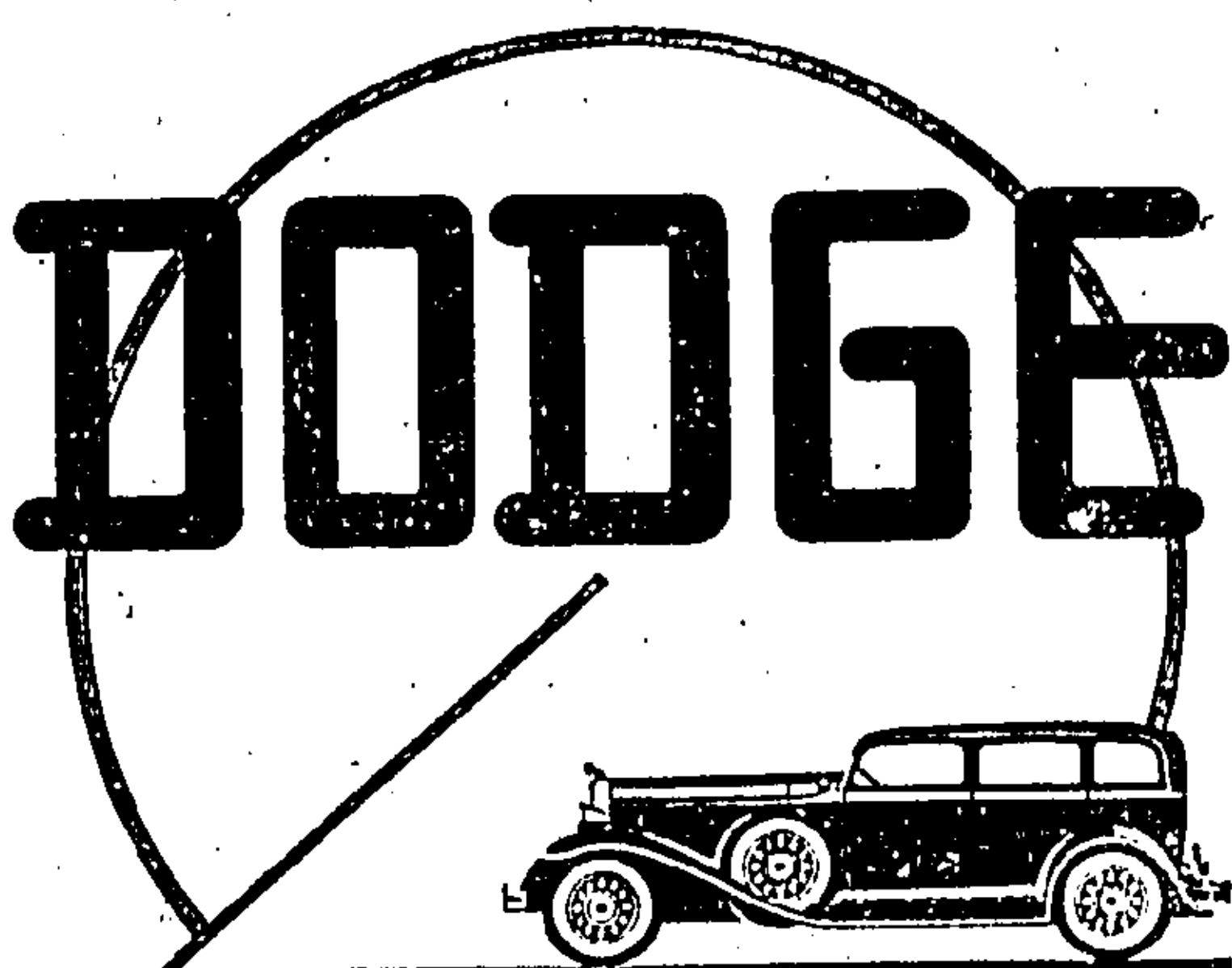
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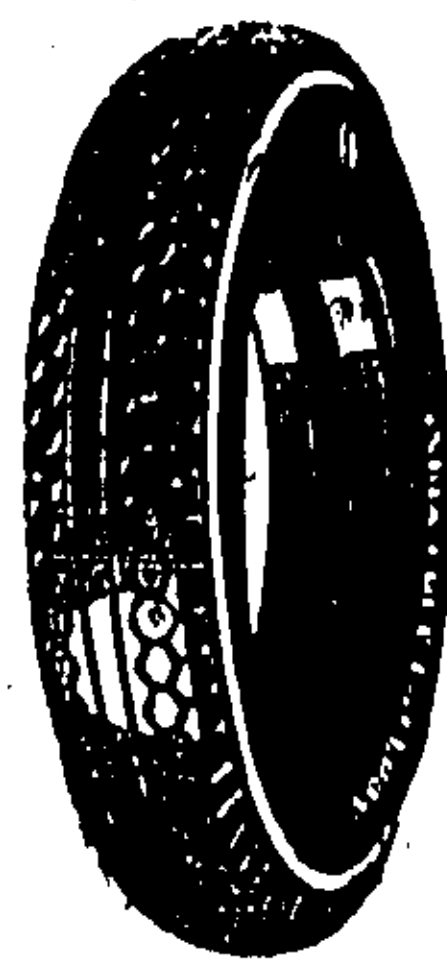
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TEL. 22285.

The Exploit Of Henry Wickham

By Harvey S. Firestone

The magnitude of the rubber industry almost staggers the imagination, and yet this giant business could not have reached its present day size were it not for the exploit of one daring-adventurer. The story of the exploit is a romantic tale. Its result had a powerful influence on the course of modern life and business.

All of the world's original supply of good rubber grow wild in the jungles of Brazil. It was collected by native labour under enormous difficulties. That supply was limited not only by the conditions under which it grew, but by the obstacles that nature had thrown in the path of those who gathered it. The Government sought to maintain a monopoly and it placed the most rigid kind of embargo on the exportation of either plants or seeds. It was their purpose to control for all time the growth

of rubber, the available quantity and the price.

Various efforts had been made to smuggle out the precious seeds, but all these efforts had failed for one reason or another. And then came Henry Wickham, a British citizen who had received in 1875 a commission from the Government of India to procure a supply of the coveted seeds in whatever way he could accomplish the purpose. There was so much doubt about the possibility of success that the only bargain he could make was to be paid upon delivery.

Thereupon Wickham returned to Brazil, where he had been previously engaged in the effort to establish a rubber plantation. He had made a careful study of the tree from the standpoint of botany and also its habits and requirements, but he had not devised any plan, as yet, to carry out his purpose.

Wickham was an adventurer of the true type, because he had neither money nor credit, and yet he proposed to do a very daring thing, against the edict of the Government of Brazil and against the obstacles of time and great distance. Unless he could take the seeds out of that country, his effort would have ended in failure; and unless he could deliver the seeds to their destination in proper condition to germinate, there was no hope of success.

The romantic story of his adventure is a combination of careful preparation and daring action plus the magic hand of good luck. Just at the time that the seeds were ripening upon the trees, a British steamer, the first boat of a new line of steamers, arrived in Brazil, delivered its cargo and sailed up the the Amazon with the understanding that it was to take back a load of crude rubber. But the men who had chartered this boat were interested only in the original cargo and never intended to use the vessel on the return voyage—so they left it stranded.

Wickham heard about the deserted boat and immediately made a bold move, offering to charter the vessel in the name of the Government of India. He staked his all on the chance of success and entered into a contract.

His problem then was to gather the seeds from the dangerous inland country, and in the spirit of a knight errant of old he departed for the interior of the jungle land to gather his precious burden. He selected a large quantity of seeds from the best type of seventeen rubber trees. He dried them slowly and carefully in the shade and then put them away in layers—with dried wild banana leaves between the layers.

But the all-important thing for him was to get his valuable cargo out of Brazil against the embargo of the Government. He represented himself through the British Consul at the port as "a British emissary, taking back some rare botanical plants for the Queen's private garden." In spite of narrow escapes from detection and trouble, he was able to get out of Brazil and back to England where the seeds were planted in the greenhouses at Kew Gardens. This was the beginning of the great rubber plantations in other tropical sections of the world.

The fact that rubber trees were made available for extensive cultivation made it possible to obtain adequate supplies of crude rubber and made it possible also for an institution like the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company to grow by enormous strides and take its place as a world-wide institution of service to mankind. The Firestone Organization—owned, financed and managed in this country—penetrates into every civilized nation and sends the quality products of skilled workmanship wherever man's needs require them. And thus the romantic exploit of one daring adventurer laid the foundation for a tremendous business that has—in itself—many of the elements of romance and the inspiration of human achievement.

NINE MILLION CARS OUTSIDE AMERICA.

The number of cars abroad showed a gain in the face of a 2 per cent. decrease noted in the United States for the period, it was pointed out. Including the number in this country, the total of vehicles in the world at present is put at 35,441,933, compared with an aggregate of 35,784,643 as of January, 1931.

While registration of automobiles declined in Oceania and America (excluding the United States), gains in Europe, Africa and Asia more than offset this loss. The number of cars in Europe at the beginning of this year is put at 5,585,320, against 5,287,472 at the same period of 1931; that in America (excluding the United States), at 2,013,977, a decline from 2,097,239; Oceania, 772,237, as compared with 805,545; Asia 566,853, against 551,407, and Africa, 370,880, against 351,931. The number of vehicles in the United States is given as 26,182,116 at the opening of 1932, contrasted with 26,690,949 at the beginning of the previous year.

Cheap British 16-H.P. Sixes

THE £235 STANDARD

By John Prioleau

The second on the list of low-priced British saloons of 16-17 horse-power six-cylinder engines I have been asked to try for report in The Observer is the Standard which, in its present form, is an improved edition of the "Ensign" of former years. This is the description given in the catalogue, but I do not find it adequate. With a considerable knowledge of and familiarity with Standards of all sorts, dating back to the original six-cylinder model produced some time before the War, I have no hesitation in giving it as my opinion that, so far as can be judged on a necessarily brief trial run, this is the best car the firm have made yet.

The Standard "Nine" four-cylinder has won a deservedly high reputation as a thoroughly efficient light car, capable of carrying four full-sized people about the country at a high average speed. Unless some defect I have no reason to suspect should develop, the 16 h.p. six-cylinder will make at least as satisfactory a name for itself—and I imagine the designers could scarcely hope for better than that. Its price is remarkably low, but quite apart from considerations of cost this new production is a car with qualities that one usually expects to find only in much more ambitious designs. It has certain minor drawbacks—faults it is hardly the word in this case—but as a whole it reflects very great credit on the British industry. It is that not very common thing, a cheap motor-car that is really efficient in every respect.

Details Of Design.

The engine is a plain piece of work, of the side-valve type, I am glad to say, with a seven-bearing crankshaft. The latter may or may not be regarded as a luxury, according to the experience of the prospective buyer. My own is that in most cases four bearings produce as good results as seven, at all events in the case of originally well-balanced engines, but it must be largely a matter of opinion. The point is, in this instance, that seven bearings cost more than four, which is a proof that the engine is an example of honest workmanship. The bore and stroke are 65.5 by 101.6, making the content 2,054 c.c., and the tax £16. Ignition is by coil, from a twelve-volt battery. The gear-box has four speeds, third being of the now almost universal "silent" type. An open propeller-shaft carries the drive to a spiral-bevel back-axle. The steering-gear is Marles-Weller, the wheel-base 9 ft. 1 in., the track 4 ft., and the overall length 18 ft.

Cowork and Equipment.

There are two types of the Sixteen, the £235 and the £255. The only difference is that the latter has unsplintering glass all round, furniture-hide upholstery, biflex-type headlights, bumpers, and such unimportant extras as chromiumpolished lamps, cigar-lighters, ash-trays, and so forth. The plain model has an unsplintering windscreen and leather-cloth upholstery. All essentials of equipment are

identical, to the stop-lamp—a useful fitting. The bodywork of the saloon, which has a sliding roof, is well-planned to give as much room as possible on a short wheelbase, and I was not in the least cramped either driving or as a passenger in front or behind. The central gear-lever came too close to my left knee, but there is no reason why it should not be angled to suit individual needs. I particularly liked the dashboard, a decent piece of dark polished wood in which the gauges (all circular) are counter-sunk without metal flanges. A tidy workmanlike job.

The Best Points.

The car I drove had done over 10,000 miles in the hands, I was assured, of at least 100 drivers of varying abilities and incapacities, doing nothing but demonstration work throughout that period. Except for a scarcely audible click from, I guess, a valve-clearance, there was nothing to distinguish the engine from a new one. The outstanding features of the car's performance were the acceleration and general liveliness. The carburettor had no flat spot at any point, and the pick-up and get-away were invariably swift and definite. I do not think the maximum, in comfort, is much over sixty miles an hour, but the cruising-speed, at half-throttle, is a good fifty. There is no vibration-period, but it is just possible to feel the engine at work. The four-wheel brakes, of the Bendix-duo-servo type, are powerful and smooth in action, the steering is light and firm (though it would be improved, I think, by a larger diameter steering-wheel), and the suspension is excellent. The scandalously-laid Sutton bypass was taken easily. Gear-changing is particularly easy, and none of the indirect gears are noisy.

Hill-Climbing.

The Standard put up a very good performance on my three test hills. The short hill, with a gradient of 1 in 7, which is attacked at 20 miles an hour on top speed, was brilliantly climbed on the same gear, mostly at 27 miles an hour, with 22 as a minimum. Burgh Heath would certainly have been disposed of on top if we had not been baulked three times. As it was the speed on top and third did not drop below 20 at any time. Pebblecombe Hill, which has a gradient of 1 in 5½, was climbed, with a lot in hand, on second speed, at between 24 and 20 miles an hour. Here, again, we were badly baulked at the start, and I think the climb could have been done on third, though possibly not so fast.

My main impression of the car is that of a specially lively, flexible engine, an excellent gear-box, a thoroughly practical design, and a general feeling of staunchness. At either £235 or £255 this is undoubtedly remarkable value for money. It is a really invigorating car to drive, and if the exigencies of economy have left the engine-finish rather rough there is compensation in the exterior lines and the general finish. It is certainly an attractive machine.

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PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

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GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR
ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE
WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME
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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

SALE.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 80228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 38, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 80228.

MORRIS.—Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 80228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 80228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

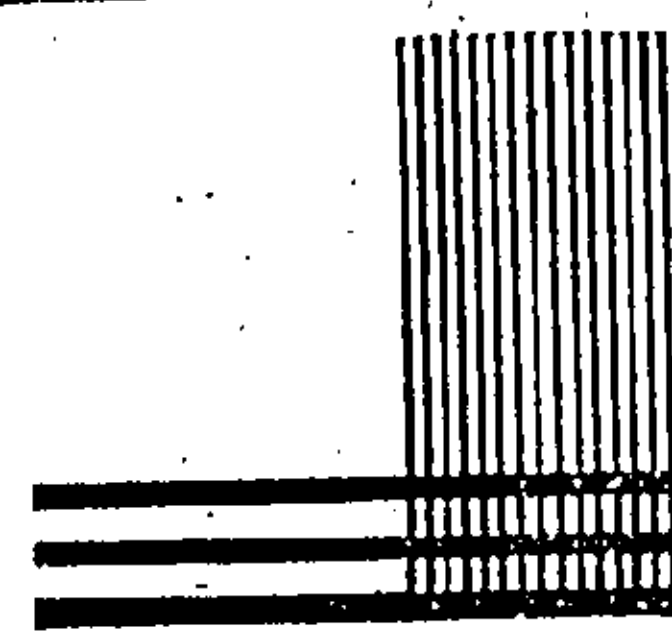
RHIO.—Lam Ying-yun, David House, 67-67, Des Voeux Road C.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

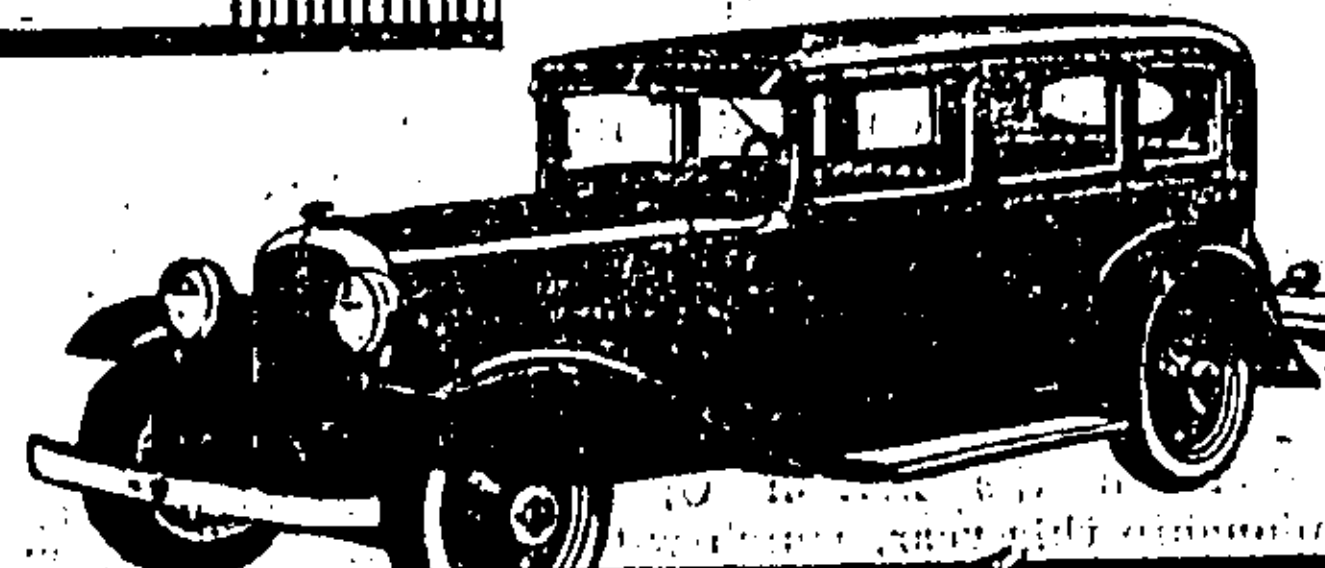
STUDEBAKER.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

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SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only).
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SPECIAL MACAO EXCURSION.
On SUNDAY, 24th APRIL.

S.S. "SUI TAI"

will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 5.30 p.m.

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FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

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S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.

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AVA is made to do your skin good. The ingredients in this wonderful soap are specially treated by ultra-violet rays. This means that they gain increased powers to care for your skin's precious texture. Scientific experts have proved it. Used regularly, Ava makes sure your skin will never lose its softness and smoothness. Makes certain it will always look fresh and youthfully clear. Ava has a delightfully refreshing Eau de Cologne fragrance that lasts to the tablet's very end. And it is a very economical soap for daily use.

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SINGLE TABLETS & BOXES OF 3 TABLETS.
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THE MELTING POT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, April 19.
There are three descriptive phrases which seem to have stuck to Shanghai. One is the "sink of iniquity" which a noble lord in the British Parliament on an historic occasion tried to father on this famous city of Asia; a second sobriquet is that of the "Shanghai mind," which is supposed to be different from any other kind of mind in any part of the world; yet a third, and the most familiar, appellation for Shanghai is that very much overworked phrase about this place being the "Paris of the Far East." Actually it is nothing of the kind. Shanghai is neither very much "better nor very much worse than any other big city, with its particular virtues and vices. It has its night life as well as its uplift societies. It has its concentration of wealth cheek by jowl with the most dismal type of beggary which flaunts itself on the city pavements by day and night.

A tourist passing through the International Settlement the other day made the interesting observation that Shanghai was "drunk with wealth" and that he had never seen in any place that he had visited such an incessant procession of high power motor cars all through the day—and night.

The Crawley Case.

And this naturally suggests the reflection that much of the seeming prosperity of Shanghai is, at bottom, meretricious. The Crawley case is an effective illustration of this. Paul S. Crawley has just been sentenced in the United States Court for China to a term of two years' imprisonment at the U.S. Penitentiary on McNeill Island, in the State of Washington, after pleading guilty, at the eleventh hour, to four counts of exporting opium from China and importing it into the United States. As Judge Purdy remarked in sentencing the accused, it would have been bad enough to have violated the laws of the United States and of China if the drug had been smuggled aboard a merchant vessel, but to have used a naval vessel of the United States, the transport Chaumont, in connection with his nefarious activities rendered the offence correspondingly more heinous. It was only out of consideration for the two young children of Crawley that Judge Purdy let him off leniently with only two years instead of the maximum of 24 years provided by the laws of the United States and a heavy fine running into five figures.

Human Interest Aspect.

The human interest in the Crawley case lies in the fact that for many years he has lived in Shanghai and gone about the streets in his limousine like a prosperous, respectable gentleman much as any other member of the local gentry similarly situated would have done. Crawley first came out to China as a showman accompanied by a Red Indian whom he claimed to be a Cherokee Indian chief and a very pretty Russian danseuse. He made enough money from his showmanship to settle down in business later as the proprietor of the "Velvet" Ice Cream Parlour, importing ice cream from the United States as a pleasant change from the local variety.

When his brother, Knight Crawley, was brought up some years ago in the same Court in which Paul Crawley has just been sentenced, the latter held up his hands in horror for the misdeeds of the errant Knight and washed his hands clean of his law-breaking kinsman. Knight Crawley got a year and one day on McNeill Island for defrauding a representative of General Yang Sen, of Szechwan fame, of a sum of money to the tune of some \$70,000 in the course of a bogus transaction involving bullet proof vests, arms and ammunition. Knight Crawley and his accomplices represented to General Yang Sen's deputy that they had authority to ship the articles in question aboard an American naval transport and, by way of lending verisimilitude to the proceedings, one of Crawley's men, blessed with a fine physical build and of commanding appearance, one day appeared resplendent in the white and gold braid of a U.S. naval officer to take

part in the negotiations for the shipment of the commodities in question, by which the other side was duly impressed.

The impersonator of the afore-said naval officer is generally believed to have been a volatile Irish-American with a shock of red hair and a mercurial temperament who claimed to be a doctor, lawyer, journalist, composer and virtually everything else under the sun but who left China faster than he had come when a warrant was issued for his arrest by the U.S. District Attorney for his part in the affair.

These episodes are recalled merely by way of showing that in the melting pot of Shanghai and in the floating population of this singular city there drift from time to time all sorts and manner of people who live on their wits and who enjoy a hectic spell of affluence. Everything goes well—until they are found out. And thereby hangs a tale. The Crawley brothers had the misfortune to be found out.

Many Escape.

In Shanghai to-day there are many rogues unhung in the highest places who have got away with it, and are getting away with it. It is an open secret that corruption exists in all sorts of exalted quarters, but nobody can prove it. Consequently everybody's business becomes nobody's business. The Crawleys have become convicts because they have been clumsy enough to be found out.

Others are free not because they are any better than the Crawleys but because they have resorted to more adroit manoeuvres and because they prefer to work through "straw men," and if these latter occasionally get into trouble, well, it is their own fault and they are just out of luck. Opium, guns and gambling—what a tale they could unfold in the least suspected places if walls could only speak!

MENINGITIS.

Dr. Basto's Questions to
Sanitary Board.

At Tuesday's fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, pursuant to notice, will ask:—

"Will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly obtain the necessary particulars in reply to the following questions for the information of this Board viz:—
i. As the causative organism of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis has been found to belong to several groups or types, has there been any attempt at typing the organisms isolated from the cases occurring in the present epidemic?"

ii. If this has not been done, will the Government consider doing so immediately?"

iii. If on the other hand, this has already been done, which is the particular type of meningococcus responsible for the greater number of cases occurring in this present outbreak?"

iv. Is the corresponding anti-type serum (as distinct from the usual polyvalent serum) being prepared, and if not, will the Government consider its preparation with regard to the present epidemic, seeing that according to the latest researches it has been found that the mortality rate is greatly diminished when the type of organism is known and the corresponding anti-serum employed?"

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GLOUCESTER BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD C.

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fight the germ and do your
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Leave the germ to Ow-
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conserve your strength and
you'll pull through.

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KEEP

A BOTTLE AT HOME



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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER
WITH THE LARGEST
NET PAID CIRCULATION.

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advertising is recognised on
all hands. It has become one of
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THE
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Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.
Circulation figures obtainable on application to the Manager.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. PUBLIC AUCTION.

ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of April, 1932, at 10 a.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land, Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal. Crown Rent to be fixed by the Governor of His Majesty the King. For further terms of 75 years. ARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements	Area	Original Price	Current Price
1. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
2. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
3. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
4. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
5. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
6. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
7. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
8. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
9. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
10. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
11. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
12. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
13. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
14. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
15. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
16. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
17. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
18. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
19. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
20. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
21. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
22. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
23. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
24. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
25. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
26. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
27. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
28. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
29. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
30. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
31. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
32. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
33. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
34. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
35. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
36. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
37. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
38. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
39. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
40. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
41. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
42. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
43. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
44. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
45. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
46. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
47. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
48. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
49. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100
50. 1/2 acre	1/2 acre	100	100

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 30th April, commencing at 1.45 p.m. A first ball will be rung at 1.45 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they must wear their badges prominently displayed.

One without a badge will be refused admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Men and \$3.00 for Ladies (including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY.

Introduction by a Member, Member to be responsible for conduct of all clubs, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at Race Course.

No pretext will children be admitted to either Enclosure during Meeting.

House provided they are seated from the No. 1 Boy in Stand. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the

Officers and Sailors in uniform admitted Half Price.

Workmen, Ties Men, etc., not permitted to operate in the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Plans will be obtainable in the Enclosure in the Public Enclosure.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th April, 1932.

CHURCHES

CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Church of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

McDonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, April 24, 1932, 10 a.m.

Subject: "Probation After Death."

A Sunday School is held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

Monday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th April, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock Noon on MONDAY, 25th April, 1932.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th April, 1932.

CHEERO CLUB.

A SPECIAL DANCE for Service Men

The Last of the Season will be held at

LANE, CRAWFORD'S RESTAURANT,

on MONDAY, April 25 commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Music by MR. G. V. TRUE'S "CHEERO BAND."

Tickets \$1.00. Service men cordially invited.

Announcement is also made that the "Cheero Club" at the Cathedral Hall will close down as from Friday, 29th instant and until further notice.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY. On sale at all book-stalls and at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

FOR SALE.—MOTOR YACHT with AUXILIARY SAIL. Length 40' 6" Beam 11' 6". Speed 7 1/2 knots. Very reliable and economical Engine. Cabin sleeps four. Ideal for Large Bathing Party. All Teak Hull. Complete Inventory. All in First Class Order. Apply Box No. 310, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion. 50 Cents Prepaid. Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation for your "want ads." in Hong Kong and South China.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock Noon on MONDAY, 25th April, 1932.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th April, 1932.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Steward for Club, Mess or Hotel seeks position. Reliable, experienced. At Reference. Apply Kam Chuen & Co., 10, Bonham Strand East.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—Second-hand copy of March issue of Nadi's Pall Mall Magazine. Must be in good condition. Will pay bearer 50 cents if brought to China Mail Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION GIVEN.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. P. King Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE. 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24287.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

—TO-DAY—



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
Showing To-day.—The flaming Garbo in a famous love-story, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," with Clark Gable. What a pair! As farm girl, dancing girl, lover of men, Garbo portrays a role of such variety and emotion as will sweep you off your feet!

Next Change.—The Agatha Christie thriller, "Black Coffee" concerning the murder of a scientist who is given hyocine in his coffee. Austin Trevor gives another masterly interpretation of Hercule Poirot and Adrienne Allen is the feminine star.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.
To-day to Wednesday.—Lillian Gish is supreme in her first talking picture, "One Romantic Night." She will amaze you with her portrayal of the lovely innocent who knew nothing of love, and overnight found herself the heroine of two impassioned romances.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Eyes of the World" is a vivid drama of the age-old battle between good and evil, love and hate, man and woman. Its tremendous power will sweep you to new heights of emotional experience. With Una Merkel, John Holland and Nanee O'Neill.

GRETA GARBO COMING TO QUEEN'S IN BRILLIANT NEW VEHICLE.

GRETA GARBO is starred in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering.

This is Garbo's fourth talking picture and is regarded as the most colourful and dramatic of her sound efforts. It is of unusual interest because it marks the first appearance opposite her of Clark Gable, sensational romantic find of the season, who is said to be next in line for stardom in his own name.

Gable, in playing the lead opposite Garbo, essays his first straight romantic role. In his short time on the screen he has built up an enormous following, resulting in persistent demands for his appearances from fans and exhibitors alike. His last parts were in "Secret Six," "A Free Soul," and "Laughing Sinners" and "Sporting Blood." In the Garbo picture he plays the part of a young engineer who falls in love with a Swedish farm girl who happens upon his mountain cabin while fleeing from an unwelcome marriage bargain.

Dramatic Plot.

The story concerns the Swedish girl's flight against overwhelming odds for a life of decency. Staying at the lodge with the young engineer, she falls in love. When he leaves to go to his home on business, intending to return and marry her, the girl is discovered by her uncle. Again she escapes, joining a cheap carnival troupe as a dancing girl. Here the engineer again finds her, but learning that she has become the mistress of the troupe's manager, he casts her aside. They meet again when the girl, now a reigning demi-mondaine, is installed in a lavish New York penthouse provided by a political leader.

From this point the action of the story is carried to San Francisco and then to the island of Java, where the climax takes place.

The One and Only Greta Garbo
in the arms of fascinating
Clark Gable! What a pair
of screen lovers they are!

A
Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
PICTURE

GRETA GARBO

magnificently thrilling, in the
David Graham Phillips classic—

SUSAN LENOX

(Her Fall and Rise)

with **CLARK GABLE**

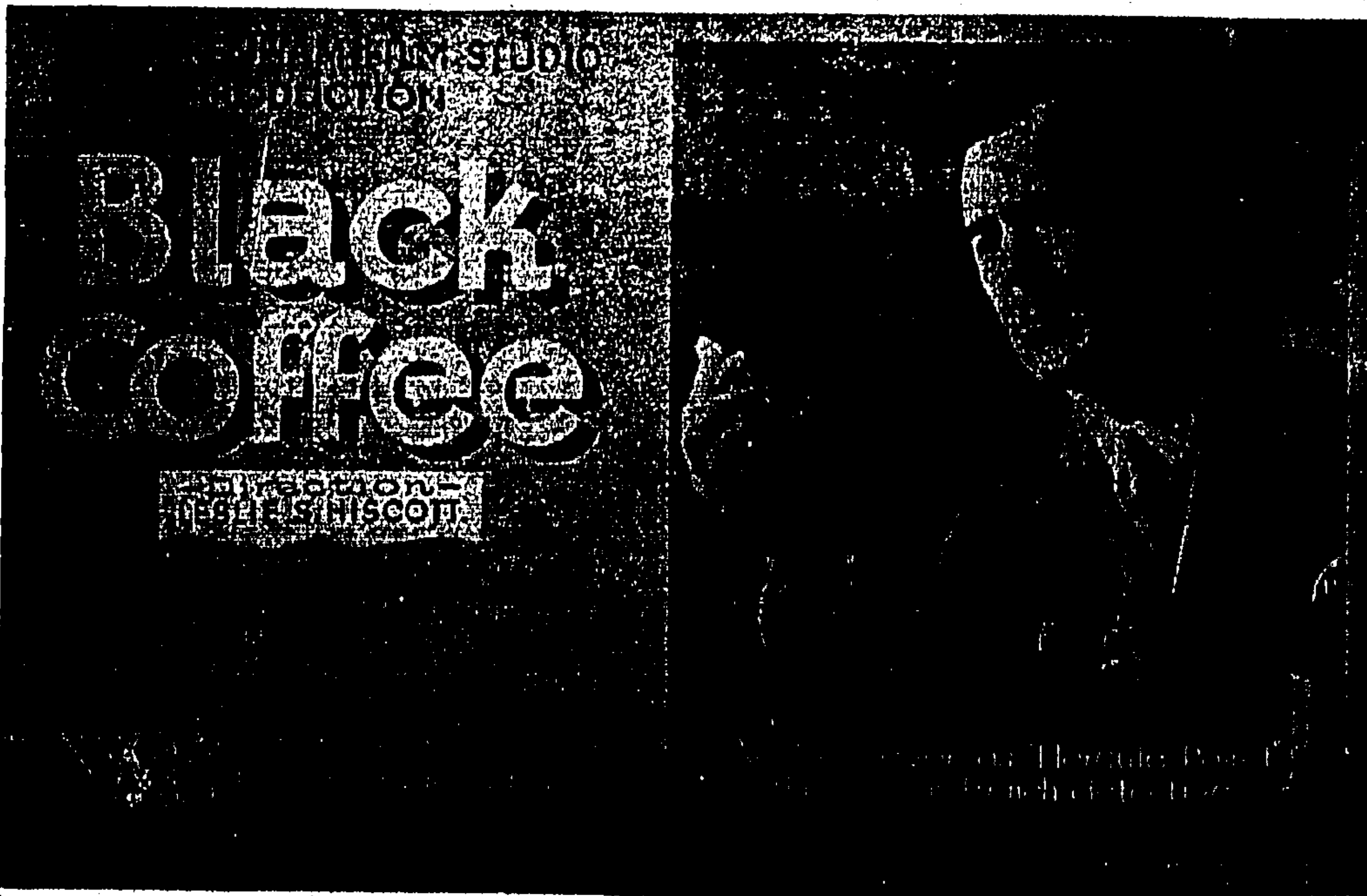
A
ROBERT Z. LEONARD

production

JEAN HERSHOLT — JOHN MILJAN

—NEXT ATTRACTION—

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING BRITISH THRILLER!



DANCING BEAUTIES.

International Group Seen in
Carnival Sequence of
"Susan Lenox."

Rounding up a troupe of "Dancing Beauties of All Nations" perplexed the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer casting office when Director Robert Z. Leonard placed such an order during the filming of "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise." Greta Garbo's new starring vehicle, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

With Al Copeland, veteran circus manager, acting in an advisory capacity, the casting office finally assembled a satisfactory international delegation of dancing girls: Germaine De Nehls from Paris; Lillian Kealoe from Hawaii; Viola Louise from Italy; Charlotta Monte from Spain; Emma Young from China and Allegratta Anderson from Tunis.

Garbo took her place with these girls in the carnival scenes, posing as a Turkish harem entertainer.

Clark Gable plays opposite Garbo in the new feature and the supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Alan Hale, Hale Hamilton and others.

"BLACK COFFEE."

"Black Coffee" is another of Agatha Christie's murder mysteries, the solution to which is found by Hercule Poirot, the eminent French detective. As in "Alibi," Austin Trevor takes the part of the detective.

Sir Claud Amory had invented a high explosive and the formula had been stolen. He summoned Hercule Poirot, the eminent French detective, to his aid, but gave the chief, who was one of the house party, an opportunity to return the formula. Within a few minutes the scientist was dead, poisoned by hyocine in his coffee. It was now Poirot's task to discover the murderer. The intriguing story is told in "Black Coffee," which we are showing next Thursday.

It has been said that British screen stars do not know how to dress, a criticism which until recently was only too true. It will not be applied, however, to Adrienne Allen, who stars in "Black Coffee." Already acknowledged as one of the best dressed actresses on the stage, Miss Allen took particular pains to uphold her reputation as a perfectly-gowned beauty in this film; for which all her clothes were specially designed by famous dress artists. A beautiful black evening creation which she wears in the gambling sequence is said to be the last word in ultra-modern chic, and to have cost a fabulous amount of money.

"SUSAN LENOX" CIRCUS SET HAS FREAKS, SIDESHOWS 'N' EVERYTHING.

A complete circus troupe, tents, sideshows, wagon trains, cook-house, animals, freaks, calliopes and general razzle-dazzle was pitched at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio during the making of "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," in which Greta Garbo is starred.

Al Copeland, veteran circus man, assembled the carnival outfit for the picturisation of the David Graham Phillips novel, which is now playing at the Queen's Theatre. With the circus, Copeland brought with him an entire company of performers and trained animals.

Robert Z. Leonard directed the new picture, in which Miss Garbo appears as a circus dancer in some of the scenes.

Clark Gable appears opposite the star and the supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, John Miljan and Alan Hale.

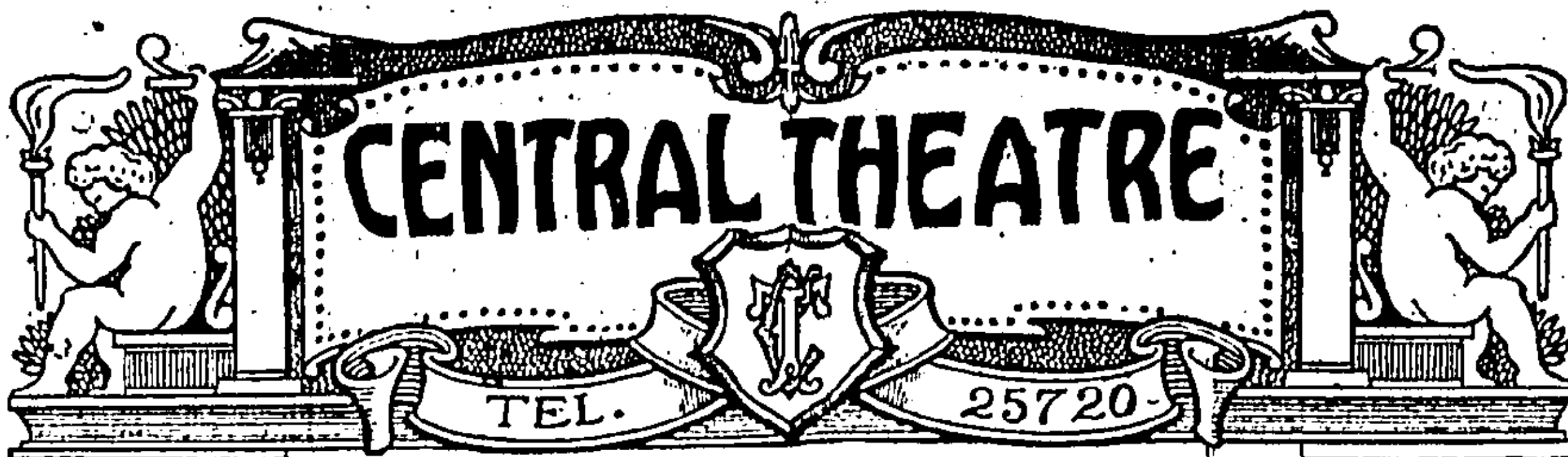
If you are confronted by any perplexities, ask

Aleko and Panthes, the foremost crystal gazers of the Age, who are coming soon to the Queen's. They will startle you with their answers.

COMING!

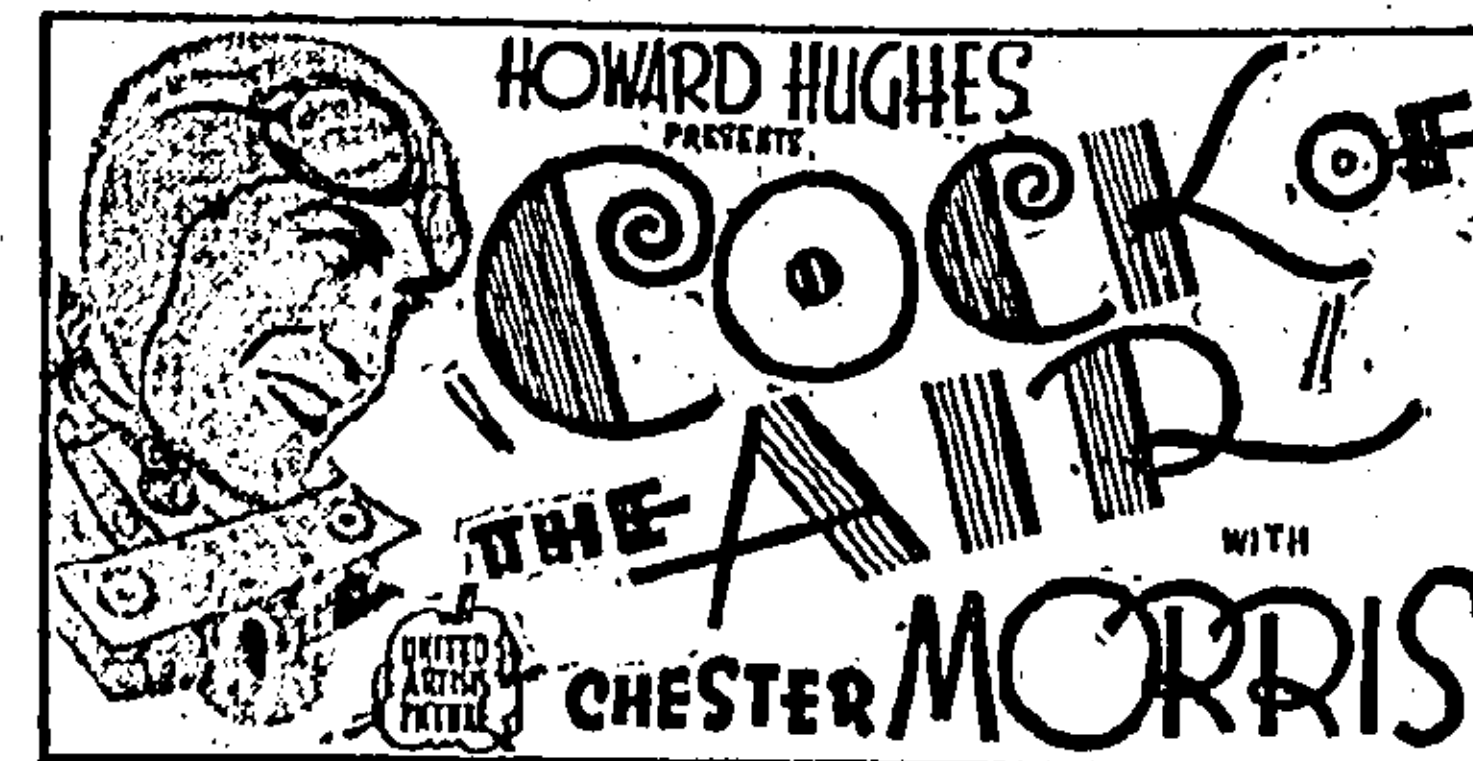
SUICIDE FLEET

THE NAVY'S BIG PARADE!



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

COMING!



SHOWING TO DAY

at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30

SHOWING SOON

THEIR MAD MOMENT

DOROTHY
MACKAILL
WARNER
BAXTER

What was the magic of his love making—this Spanish Basque who fired the blood of a society darling?

From the novel
"Basquerie"
by
Eleanor
Marcein



FOX PICTURE

WANDERING BASQUES HEED HARVEST'S CALL.

Home for the harvest!
What a wealth of pleasant memories that phrase awakens!

It is more than a phrase with the Basques, those picturesque, romantic pioneers of the Pyrenees, whom Eleanor Marcein popularised in her novel, "Basquerie," recently filmed as "Their Mad Moment," by Fox. Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill are co-featured in this screen attraction scheduled to open at the Central Theatre to-day.

"For four hundred harvests the Christena men have returned to their land."

As "Grandmere," matriarch of the clan of Christena headed by Warner Baxter, Nance O'Neil makes the above speech in the picture. Though a Basque lad may roam to Paris, or to Madrid for the fun, sport and romance for which he is ever alert, harvest time will find him back in the family circle.

It is "Grandmere's" doubt of Dorothy Mackaill's willingness to live up to the age-old custom that makes her loth to accept the fashionably-gowned woman whom her grandson has brought for her blessing.

Dorothy Mackaill, the social climber, the butterfly, recognises it too. These peasants, she realises at last,

are not her inferiors. She feels that the gay waltzes haunting the pleasure resorts of southern France are not their equals, and fears that were she to take advantage of her opportunity for happiness, she could never live up to the sternness of the Basque code.

Her flight through the night down the mountain away from the man she loves and from his people forms the dramatic climax of the picture.

THE NEWEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE



HAS JUST ARRIVED HERE
WATCH FOR
IT'S OPENING DATE.

"THE MAD PARADE"

Here's Drama that
Hits You with a
Heart-quivering Bang!

The thrill-story of nine women, caught in a man's WAR! With Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Marceline Day, Fritzi Ridgeway, June Clyde, the Keating Twins

A Wm. BEAUDINE PRODUCTION

A Paramount Release

"THE MAD PARADE."

If you are one of those blasé souls who seldom speak of woman without intoning in the same breath, "the eternal feminine"; drop in The Central Theatre way to-day and have your ears pinned back, your wits whittled to a sharp breaking point, your heart tossed bolterously about in your throat, and a lot of your pet illusions hobbled into a fresh slant at to-day's bright and beaming young world.

"The Mad Parade," produced under the direction of William Beaudine, from an original story of patriotism's wildest era, written by Gertrude Orr and Doris Malloy, is crammed with these kinds of thrills.

Moreover, with all featured honours being usurped by women, nine of them to be exact, you'll be surprised at the terrific romantic feeling this unique production packs. Too, it has in generous portions, sympathy, broad comedy, menace, beauty, spectacle, and high-powered action.

Here is a story of women whose emotions were unleashed in true perspective by the stress of war hysteria. It tells of the overseas adventures of a canteen unit, centering interest in the love-feud of two girls, both loving the same man. It has any number of big punch moments, and the last episode will be indexed alongside your memories of Mollando being dragged by a lumbering truck as she bade goodbye to her lover in "The Big Parade."

SHOWING
SOON
THE
LATEST
1932
UNITED
ARTISTS
SPECIAL
FEATURE



SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents

GLORIA SWANSON IN "TONIGHT OR NEVER"

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SHOWING
SOON
THE
LATEST
1932
UNITED
ARTISTS
SPECIAL
FEATURE

SHOWING

AT 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DAILY.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING

AT THE

THEATRE.

TELEPHONE

NO. 25313



Minna Gombell is as attractive as ever, and just as good, in "Stepping Sisters," her sixth success for Fox Films.

THE PLAYERS.

LOUISE DRESSER—Played in the most successful productions on Broadway for nine straight years, a record no other artist has ever approached. She gained wide popularity in silent pictures and added admirers when the screen began to talk and she was heard as well as seen in "Lightnin'" and "Caught."

MINNA GOMBELL—A product of the New York stage where she played a wide range of leading roles. She is particularly well suited to the role of the cold-cracking blonde in this picture. She has a natural flair for comedy and always makes the most of any situation, as proven by her performances in "Doctor's Wives," "Bad Girl," "Sob Sister" and "Good Sport."

JOBYNA HOWLAND—This stalwart six-foot blonde has few equals as a comedienne. She made her reputation in musical comedy on Broadway where she created the role of "Mabel" in "The Gold Diggers," which she played for three straight years in New York, a year on the road and eight months in London. In pictures she has played comedy roles in "Honey," "Dixiana," "The Cuckoos," "Hook, Line and Sinker" and "The Virtuous Sin."

WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.—Outstanding comedian of the stage before he went into pictures. Few actors are more familiar with humour. Served as dialogue director for this picture in addition to playing the grouchy husband. Recently appeared in "Up The River," "Mr. Lemon of Orange," "Six Cylinder Love," "Annabelle's Affairs" and "The Brat."

BARBARA WEEKS—Beautiful blonde with a world of personality who will be recalled for her success in "Whoopie" and "Palmy Days." Has been on the stage or in pictures since she was 13 years old.



Barbara Weeks and Stanley Smith are so occupied with their own affairs that they are oblivious of the hilarious circumstances of their elders in "Stepping Sisters," new Fox comedy.

SHOWING TO-DAY

STEPPING SISTERS

A SKELETON IN THE CLOSET...

and they made no bones about it...

Three retired chorus girls... go society... mingle with the snobs... but tingle from the snobs...

Laugh with these hippy... but happy...

FOX
PICTURE



STARRING

LOUISE DRESSER

MINNA GOMBELL

JOBYNA HOWLAND

BARBARA WEEKS

AND

WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.

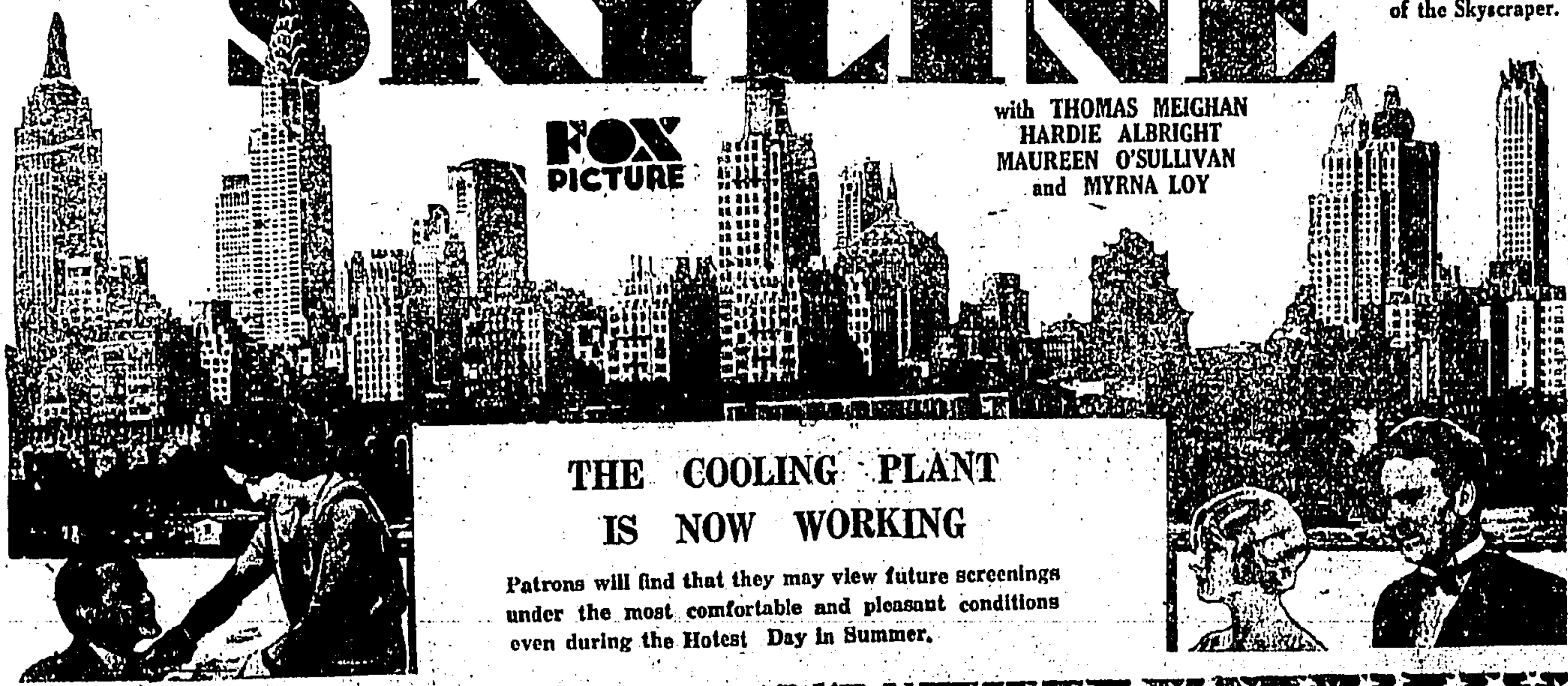


NEXT ATTRACTION

SKYLINE

FOX
PICTURE

with THOMAS MEIGHAN
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
and MYRNA LOY



THE COOLING PLANT
IS NOW WORKING

Patrons will find that they may view future screenings under the most comfortable and pleasant conditions even during the Hottest Day in Summer.

Exalting romance
of the Skyscraper.



MAN OF STEEL: Thomas Meighan as the strong-willed engineer in the Fox drama "Skylines".

"STEPPING SISTERS" FILLED
WITH SIDE-SPLITTING
COMEDY EPISODES.

Sparkling with wit and exhilarating in mirth-provoking situations, "Stepping Sisters" is a hilarious Fox comedy. An all star cast romps through a series of side-splitting episodes. There is not a dull moment.

Twenty years have elapsed since a trio of buxom beauties sang and danced in tights for the entertainment of those who like the burlesque shows of earlier days. Two have gone in for culture, one being the proud chatelaine of a lavish Long Island home, while the other has become a noted exponent of Shakespeare. The third has persevered in burlesque and has accumulated wealth and worldly wisdom.

Their meeting at a charity fete brings gaiety tinged with embarrassment. Although they recall the good old days when they were billed as the "Three Stepping Sisters," with sentiment that is, at times, almost ribald, each continues to act the character she has created and advanced during the intervening years.

The zestful and delightful portrayals of Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell and Jobyna Howland stimulate the ensuing action to a high pitch.

Among the highlights of the production is the rehearsal for the allegory which is to be given at the benefit for homeless cats and dogs. And let it be admitted here that nothing more laugh-provoking has ever been seen and heard on the screen.

William Collier, Sr., Howard Phillips and Ferdinand Munier give outstanding performances. The picture was directed by Seymour Felix, who has proved himself a master of comedy situations.



BLIND BOY BOY, Capid, transfers the hearts of Hardie Albright and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Skylines," Fox picture.

For
**RONEO STEEL OFFICE
EQUIPMENT**
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號四廿月四年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932. 日九十月三年申壬

THE
GREAT CHINA TREASURE
JADE
JEWELLERY
SILVER WARE
AMBER WARE
CURIOS.
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

LEAGUE COMMISSION WORRIED

MANCHUKUO REFUSES FORMAL INTERVIEW

DR. KOO'S DANGER IS EMPHASISED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The League Commission is most worried, according to the Mukden Press, owing to the Manchukuo authorities' refusal to accord a formal interview or to allow Dr. Wellington Koo to accompany the Commission outside the Japanese zone.

The Manchukuo Government is indignant because the Commission entered Manchuria without formal notification of their visit, thus ignoring the existence of the Independent State.

According to the Tokyo Foreign Office, Japan is unable to guarantee Dr. Koo's safety if he leaves the railway zone or even goes outside the South Manchuria Railway zone to the north of Changchun, though ready to do her best to protect him. — Reuter.

Technical Adviser.
Wei-hai-wei, Yesterday.
Acting on instructions received from the British Legation, the British Consul, Mr. G. S. Moss, has sailed for Dairen to join the Lytton Commission as Technical Adviser.
Mr. Moss was formerly Consul.

KIDNAPPING THREAT

Tunney Baby.

ECHO OF LINDBERGH AFFAIR.

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, Yesterday.
Gangland is apparently unperturbed by the outcry against the Lindbergh Baby kidnapping outrage, as the latest object of their attention is Gene Tunney, ex-Heavyweight Champion of the world, who has received a note threatening to kidnap his five-months' old son.

Early last month, while the Tunneys were at Bermuda, they were also obliged to seek Police protection for their child.
Mrs. Tunney, like Mrs. Lindbergh, is a millionaire's daughter.

OIL SLUMP.

Due to Malicious Rumours.

London, Yesterday.
"Malicious rumours" is another decisive counter blast to yesterday's oil speculation. It was contained in an official statement issued by Lord Bearsted, Chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading Company, in which he says that the rumours regarding the position of the Royal Dutch Shell group have been circulated with malicious intent, by persons having as their object personal gain. The statement adds that the Company's financial position and the concerns interested in it is strong and as liquid as ever, and capable of weathering any present or future storm. — Reuter.

POLICE & BANDITS CLASH

Scene at Marseilles.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
Marseilles, Yesterday.

One detective was shot dead and two more fatally wounded when the suburban Post Office at St. Barnabe was the scene of a fierce revolver battle between Police and bandits.

Some weeks ago it was learned that bandits were planning a raid at the Post Office and a detective guard was accordingly despatched.

Last evening at closing hour the clerks' suspicions were aroused by four men who lingered, consulting the telephone directory. When the detectives were summoned, the men fired revolvers at point blank range while taking cover behind the opaque grille on the counter, and shooting through the pay windows, they hit three of the detectives and drove the officials upstairs. They then fled into the street where one was captured by a passer-by.

PAYMENT OF SHANGHAI RENTALS

Agitation For Total Remission Spreads.

COUNCIL DELAYED WITH PROTESTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, Yesterday.
A wave of agitation against payment of rentals, Municipal rates, licence fees and other liabilities by persons residing in Hongkew and adjoining districts, is spreading among the Chinese who are not satisfied with the Council's decision for a partial remission of taxes in the areas directly affected by hostilities.

They are now demanding a remission of three months' rentals. The demand for exemption has been circulated among the landlords. Posters were issued to every house for pasting on dogs, and even pawnshop proprietors have written to the Council demanding exemption from payment of the quarter's licence fees, pleading that business is bad. The Council is deluged with

50,000 REFUGEES IN AMOY

Food Shortage Raises Prices.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Tokyo reports to the Navy Office state that 50,000 refugees poured into Amoy as the result of the fall of Changchow to the rebels.
The price of foodstuffs in Amoy is soaring and financial confusion is created by the banks transferring silver in hoards to Kulangau. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

DATE OF LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
Paris, Yesterday.

The heads of Delegations at Geneva are reported to have agreed to fix June 16 as the date for the meeting of the Lausanne Conference, and to offer the Chairmanship to M. Theunis, the Belgium ex-Premier.

demands, and other quarters are advancing all sorts of fantastic excuses.

MANCHURIAN INSURGENTS ROUT CAVALRY

DESTROY TELEGRAPH WIRES & RAIL TRACKS

JAPANESE FORCE RUSHES TO SCENE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

After routing the Kirin Cavalry Brigade, a body of 3,000 insurgents occupied Sanchaho, a town on the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway and destroyed railway tracks and telegraph wires, thus paralysing communications between Harbin and Changchun, and holding up a train from there, they seized Japanese passengers, according to Press reports to Tokyo.

Japanese residents in the neighbouring town of Taolichao are also reported to have been abducted.
On receipt of the news, a Japanese detachment was hastened to the scene. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

Officials Appointed.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In accordance with the policy of appointing officials of all races resident in Manchuria, according

to talents and qualifications, Manchukuo has announced the appointment of four ex-officials of the Japanese Government to keep the position in the Chang Chun regime. According to a Chang Chun message to Rengo the appointments will enable the Japanese to diplomate Chang Chun's Ministries of Finance, Foreign and Home Affairs, and the Mukden Provincial Police Bureau. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

EVERTON, PROBABLE CHAMPIONS, LOSE AWAY

RANGER'S PROSPECTS FADE AS THEY DROP POINT

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

English League.

First Division.				
Aston Villa	5	Sheffield U.	0	
Bolton W.	1	Manchester C.	1	
Chelsea	0	West Brom.	2	
Grimsby T.	2	Derby County	1	
Liverpool	1	Blackburn R.	0	
Middlesbrough	1	Portsmouth	3	
Wednesday	3	Sunderland	2	
West Ham	2	Birmingham	4	

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Everton	39	25	11	3	115	61
Wednesday	40	21	13	6	93	77
Arsenal	38	19	10	9	77	45

Second Division.				
Bradford	1	Millwall	2	
Burnley	1	Notts County	1	
Charlton A.	3	Bury	0	
Chesterfield	2	Barnsley	2	
Manchester U.	1	Bradford C.	0	
Notts Forest	6	Swansea T.	1	
Preston N.E.	5	Plymouth A.	2	
Southampton	1	Bristol City	1	
Stoke City	1	Oldham A.	1	
Tottenham H.	3	Leeds U.	1	
Wolves	2	Port Vale	0	

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Wolves	40	24	8	8	112	56
Leeds U.	40	21	9	10	77	48
Stoke C.	40	18	9	13	67	49
Bradford	41	21	13	7	71	60

Scottish League.

First Division.				
Celtic	4	Kilmarnock	1	
Clyde	1	Rangers	1	
Cowdenbeath	1	Airdrieonians	0	
Partick T.	1	Hamilton	6	

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Motherwell	36	28	2	6	114	50
Rangers	35	26	4	5	100	34
Celtic	37	19	10	8	92	47
Third Lanark	38	21	13	4	92	81

English League.

Third Division (South).				
Bournemouth	4	Thames	2	
Brighton	7	Gillingham	0	
Bristol R.	0	Southend U.	0	
Clapton O.	3	Northampton	2	
Crystal Pal.	1	Brentford	0	
Mansfield T.	3	Coventry C.	3	
Norwich City	3	Luton Town	3	
Queen's P.R.	3	Fulham	1	
Swindon T.	1	Cardiff City	4	
Torquay U.	1	Reading	4	
Watford	1	Exeter City	0	

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fulham	40	22	9	9	105	59
Reading	40	21	10	9	90	51
Southend U.	40	19	10	11	99	51

Third Division (North).

Accrington S.	2	Barrow	0	
Carlisle U.	0	Lincoln City	3	
Crawe A.	1	Chester	0	
Rochdale	1	Hartlepool U.	3	
Rotherham U.	2	Gateshead	1	
Southport	3	Darlington	0	
Stockport	3	New Brighton	1	
Tranmere R.	4	Walsall	1	
Wrexham	2	Hull City	1	
York City	7	Halifax Town	2	

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln C.	40	28	8	4	108	43
Gateshead	40	24	9	7	91	50
Chester	40	21	11	8	78	59
Crawe A.	41	22	13	6	90	50

WOMEN FORM A HOME GUARD.

Anti-Communists.

FIGHTING ATTACKS ON MARRIAGE.

Sydney.

Australian women have formed what they call "The Home Guard," an organisation which aims at combating Communist attacks on marriage and home life.

Mrs. C. A. Evans, leader of the Home Guard, declares that representatives of various women's organisations are united to see that their home life is preserved. She says:

"Two hundred Communist women decided recently to agitate that British marriage laws be abolished in Australia."

"These women want to smash up the home, break away from legal and moral obligations and destroy everything that Australian women value."

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY FUNCTION

400 Guests Attend "At Home."

The social end of St. George's Day was celebrated by the local St. George's Society at the Peninsula Hotel last night, the function taking the form of an informal "At Home."

No interior decorations were attempted, with the exception of a dais at the end of the Rose Room, bearing the emblem of England and a picture of St. George. Dancing continued from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and supper was served from a running buffet in the Dining Room.

About 400 guests were present. His Excellency and Lady Peel attended, accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton and Lt. T. A. H. Colman, A.D.C. Others present included His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, Col. and Mrs. L. G. Bird, Hon. Mr. H. T. and Mrs. Creasy, and Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, vice-President of the Society. Many prominent military officers were also present.

The committee responsible for arrangements were Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, Vice-President of the Society, Messrs. J. Bentley, W. A. Cornell, V. C. Labrum, and J. D. Danby.

Congratulatory telegrams were sent to the Societies in various parts.

I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

Of the Societe Internationale de Placement, Basle (local agents, Messrs. A. Goeke & Co.). Yesterday's official quotation in Basle: £2-10-6.

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